

United States Will Try to Thaw Diplomatic Freeze With China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, seeking a new era in its relations with Peking, plans to propose to Communist China in Warsaw this week the two countries take small, practical steps to open up trade, travel and communications between them.

Nixon administration officials expect slow progress in the Warsaw talks opening Tuesday and would not be surprised if there was no movement at all for some months. But they have been encouraged by the speed and businesslike manner in which the Chinese have responded to recent U.S. overtures for discussions.

Behind their view is a belief Red China's sharpening border quarrel with the Soviet Union is causing Peking to reassess its

traditionally hostile attitude toward the United States.

The first of what amounts to a new series of ambassadorial meetings—such talks were held between 1955 and 1968—will be in the Chinese embassy at Warsaw. They were arranged as a result of preliminary contacts there Dec. 3, 11 and Jan. 7.

Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel, a professional diplomat with long experience in handling relations with Communist countries, will represent the United States. Lei Chow will represent Peking. It was Lei who got the quick response from Peking to arrange the Tuesday meeting after Stoessel's first proposal Dec. 3.

The meeting will be the 135th in the series of talks that lapsed two years ago. While the Tues-

day session officially represents a continuation of the series, in practical effect it is regarded as a fresh start with more promise than existed earlier.

The unchanging barrier to any progress in the early meetings was Red China's insistence that the United States abandon Nationalist China on Formosa.

The U.S. refusal is unchanged and whether the Peking regime will be willing to bypass this issue now is unknown. But there is some belief here this may prove true.

The Sino-Soviet conflict is the principal element of change in the situation involving the next round of U.S.-China talks.

If Peking leaders foresee a serious possibility of war with Russia, as they have been telling their own people for the past

month, they presumably want to try to prevent the United States and Russia from ganging up against them by assuring American neutrality in advance.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has declared publicly several times the last six months that U.S. policy is one of neutrality. He emphasized in a speech here Thursday "We have no intention of exploiting" Sino-Soviet differences.

But such information as Washington has gotten from foreign governments about Peking's attitude—and its reading of Chinese propaganda—indicates the Chinese still see themselves encircled by hostile countries, including the United States.

The United States withdrawal of forces from Vietnam is another

new element in the situation. The troop pullback is developing parallel with the Nixon policy of reducing U.S. involvement in Asia while reaffirming basic commitments to its allies.

Stoessel is in position to argue in the Warsaw talks that the whole trend of U.S.-Asian policy should be evidence that Washington harbors no hostile intentions toward the Chinese mainland.

But officials here believe more is likely to be accomplished in the talks' early stages by advocating small, practical steps to improve relations than by raising large political and strategic issues.

Nevertheless, any Chinese proposal for an agreement of some general nature, such as renouncing force in resolving

Sino-American differences, is expected to receive careful and probably favorable U.S. consideration.

The practical proposals so far worked out for presentation in Warsaw are understood to call for re-establishing direct communication links between the U.S. and mainland China; for exchanging such professionals as public health personnel, medical researchers and journalists; and for clearing some trade channels.

The last communications link between the U.S. and China, a commercial system for ordinary message exchanges, was cut by the Chinese in November 1968, according to State Department records.

Since then it has been necessary for Americans to use a link

through Hong Kong or a third country. Postal communications ordinarily go through Hong Kong.

Last summer the Nixon administration made its first move to lower trade and travel restrictions against Red China. It broke the rigid U.S. trade ban to permit Americans abroad to buy and bring home up to \$100 worth of Red Chinese goods, and it gave limited permission for travel to the mainland.

More recently the administration removed the \$100 limit on personal purchases by Americans abroad and also authorized foreign subsidiaries of American firms to engage in trade with mainland China.

Peking so far has not responded to these moves. But some officials here believe that in view

of its difficulties with Russia and with the pro-Soviet countries of Eastern Europe, China eventually will have to look elsewhere for trade and some commerce in nonstrategic goods with U.S. firms is at least conceivable.

There are both more general and more specific aims than trade behind U.S. policy. In general, as one official expressed it privately, "China is going to be a nation of a billion people in 10 years, and it's going to be a nuclear power, and we ought to be in contact."

Officials point out no agreement to limit nuclear armaments in the world can be effective in the long run unless China is a party to it.



Cost of War

A South Vietnamese infantryman from the 7th Division leads a wounded comrade away from the front line after a clash with Viet Cong forces. The South Vietnamese suffered 24

casualties in the day's fighting, as the unit operated in the area formerly held by the American 9th Division, which was withdrawn from Vietnam. (UPI)

Supreme Court Strips Local Boards of Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today stripped draft boards of the power to speed up the induction of Vietnam war protesters.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a 5-3 decision, said the court had searched federal draft laws in vain for any clues that Congress desired to give draft boards this authority.

He said "it is a broad, roving authority, a type of administrative absolutism not congenial to our lawmaking traditions."

The only punitive power draft law provides, Douglas said, is prosecution of registrants who refuse to submit to induction orders.

Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall

supported the decision. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan concurred in its effect on a Minnesota man but would have allowed local boards some of the authority the majority denied them.

The court ruled in the case of David Earl Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., whose draft call was accelerated when he turned in his draft card at an antiwar protest in Minneapolis in 1967.

In a separate, but related action the court agreed to hear the appeal of a Kentucky man who claims the draft discriminates against poor people by deferring college students.

Joseph Thomas Mulloy, 25, of Prestonsburg, a worker for the Southern Conference Education-

al Fund, also claimed in this case that his draft board improperly rejected his plea as a conscientious objector to wars.

Gutknecht refused to submit to induction, was convicted and was sentenced to four years in prison. Mulloy also refused to go into the Army and was sentenced to five years in prison.

The decision still leaves unsettled the question whether a draft board may reclassify war protesters. Four justices, headed by Douglas, evidently take the view boards do not have this power under the law. The four others, including White, may disagree.

The issue is still pending before the court in the case of Timothy J. Breen, 21, of Westport, Conn., who was reclassified 1A after he gave his draft card to a Boston clergyman in a 1967 antiwar protest.

WEATHER

Cold through Tuesday with a chance for snow or snow flurries ending Tuesday morning. Low tonight 5 to 10 above. High Tuesday 15 to 20. Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

The temperature Monday was -4 at 7 a.m. and 7 at noon. Low Sunday night was -4.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.0 feet, 9.0 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:20 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:28 a.m.

Educators Warned Of Shortages

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes gave school administrators the bad news today—next school year they'll get \$19 million less in state aid than this year and \$54 million less than the law says they are entitled to.

"It is my unpleasant duty today," he said, "to warn you that local schools most likely will receive less state money next school year than they are getting this year."

The School Foundation Program for the current school year totals approximately \$234 million in state aid to public schools. In theory, and according to legislation which has been adopted, that should go up by \$35 million for the school year starting next fall. In reality, and according to our present financial status, it will go down by \$19 million.

He called it "nothing less than a cruel slap in the face for public schools" in a speech prepared for a joint meeting of the Missouri School Boards Association and the Missouri Association of School Administrators.

Hearnes said he felt obligated to live up to the promise of state aid for this school year and, in effect, would borrow from next year's funds to make sure that the full amount for this year would be available.

It would come, he suggested, in a fourth allocation in April. And it would mean taking accumulated cigarette tax money that normally would be saved for the allotment. That will reduce next year's allotment.

"It is my advice," he said bluntly, "that you begin planning next year's budget with these figures in mind."

That could change on a short range basis, however, if he should ask the legislature to move ahead the referendum election on the embattled income tax increase law.

(See EDUCATORS, Page 4.)

Congress Returns to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began an election-year session today with the Senate's Democratic leaders challenging President Nixon over \$1.26 billion in education and health appropriations the White House doesn't want.

Atop the agenda: a left-over, \$19.7 billion appropriation bill which Nixon has said he will veto as inflationary because it pushes spending \$1.26 billion past his budget.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., in charge of managing Senate action on the bill, said he was ready for a swift roll call vote on the measure.

Senate approval—which even Republican leaders concede is likely—would send it to the White House and the threatened veto.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said he hoped Congress would produce the two-thirds majorities to override the President. "Hope so, hope so," Mansfield mused as the Senate's Democratic majority discussed strategy at a session-opening caucus.

Democrat Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Sedalia Democrat Company, Inc., the following directors were elected:

K. U. Love, David R. Dear, Walter M. Dear, Henry C. Salveter and George H. Scruton.

Directors elected the following officers:

President and general manager, K. U. Love; chairman of the board, George H. Scruton; vice-president, Walter M. Dear; secretary, Henry C. Salveter; assistant secretaries, Marvin Kueck and F. Douglas Kneibert; treasurer, David M. Dear; assistant treasurers, Ralph C. Dear and Ruth T. Scruton.

The Board of Directors elected George H. Scruton editor of the editorial page and Kneibert managing editor. Scruton had been editor of the newspaper for 33 years.

The directors also approved the purchase of the Scruton stock interests which now is held by the company.

The Scruton holdings began with the reorganization of The Sedalia Democrat 63 years ago by A. D. Stanley and George H. Scruton, Sr., who was editor 19 years until his death in 1925.

The stock interests acquired by The Democrat Company had been held by Mrs. Ruth T. Scruton and her daughter, Elaine Fornes, following the death of Mrs. Scruton's husband, D. Kelly Scruton, Jan. 13, 1969; and by George H. Scruton and Mrs. Margaret Scruton.

But Republican leaders hope for a vote backing Nixon's veto, and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has said it would be difficult to defeat the President.

Republicans planned an attempt to send the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee to fashion new spending levels more acceptable to the administration. But Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the whip,

already has acknowledged that effort is unlikely to succeed.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., in a speech prepared for the spending debate, said the Senate should vote to order "reasonable cuts" in the bill, bringing it more closely into line with the budget "and putting the Congress on record in support of the administration's anti-inflationary drive."

Democratic leaders see the is-

sue as one of national priorities, insisting that money for more education and health research can be pared from other outlays—primarily defense. Republican loyalists insist rejection of the extra spending is vital in Nixon's efforts to combat inflation.

The House passed the bill before the break, so final Senate rollcall, likely this week, would

(See CONGRESS, Page 4.)

Focus on Public Housing At City Council Meeting

A showdown over public housing is expected tonight at the Sedalia City Council meeting when the Committee for Equitable Taxation presents a statement urging the council to reconsider its approval for the construction of 200 units of low-income housing.

The C.E.T.'s board of directors is expected to deliver the five-page statement shortly after the council begins official business at 7:30 p.m. Earlier, Neal Reyburn, co-founder of the C.E.T., read a copy of the statement at a noon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Bothwell Hotel.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first 50 units of public housing took place Friday, and construction is expected to

begin next month. Under the present plan, the Sedalia Housing Authority will deal with a non-profit corporation in administering the projects, with the city eventually obtaining outright ownership.

In their statement, the C.E.T. claims the plan will result in the concentration of low-income families into large segregated compounds, leading to social problems, higher taxes and dire financial problems for the city.

"This project violates every social lesson learned in the past 20 years concerning the segregation of people of low

income groups into ghettos which forever stigmatize the occupants as wards of the state," declared the report.

In another part of the statement, the C.E.T. asked for a referendum on the issue in the April elections. "...you (the City Council) have not asked our approval or even given us a chance to ask questions about it. This is taxation without representation. ... We believe that the right and proper method of determining the wishes of the people is to place

(See FOCUS, Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 14-year-old schoolboy was taken into custody by a U.S. marshal today after he defied a federal judge's order which prohibited him from attending his neighboring school.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk told the Supreme Court today his state is financially unable to abide by a court order for immediate school desegregation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate source reported today that President Nixon will nominate Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., to the Supreme Court.

INSIDE STORIES

Nuns of the Roman Catholic Church are leaving their calling at an alarmingly high rate. Page 2.

A local photographer reveals his love for the Ozarks through his well-known exhibits. Page 12.

Aide Finds No Genocide

LAGOS (AP) — Lord Hunt, the adviser to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Nigerian war relief, returned today from the last strongholds of what used to be Biafra and reported he found no evidence of genocide, sources close to him said.

An informant said that during a three-day tour Lord Hunt visited Owerri, Biafra's last major town; Orlu, the last rebel government seat; Uli, the location of the jungle airstrip that kept Biafra alive with supplies from the outside; Aba, and other places.

The British representative said the general refugee situation was "encouraging" and the

refugee problem of a far smaller scale than some had predicted. He said thousands of refugees in apparently good condition were returning home.

Hunt also reported that he saw Nigerian federal soldiers feeding refugees from the Ibo tribe.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant added Lagos to a tour of African nations and arrived Sunday to discuss ways the world organization could aid reconstruction after the 30-month civil war.

Thant said he was satisfied with the federal government's treatment of the refugees. "I am convinced that the process of national reconciliation has

started very auspiciously," he said.

The secretary-general said he had spoken with Henrik Beer, head of the League of Red Cross Societies, who had just returned from a visit to what was Biafra. Thant said Beer had found "no hint of even the slightest remotest evidence of violence or mistreatment of Ibos by federal forces."

He said Beer found Ibos and federal soldiers fraternizing in a climate "much more genial" than in Europe after World War II.

Thant was to have flown to Port Harcourt today for a first-hand look at the relief work, but he decided he did not have time.

Two planes took 80 foreign newsmen to Port Harcourt Sunday for the first press visit to what once was Biafra since the war ended last Monday. The takeoff was delayed eight hours, and police with dogs and clubs were called to hold back the newsmen as they staged a demonstration at the air terminal here just before Thant arrived.

The newsmen were first told that the trip had been canceled because the local governor was holding his daughter's wedding reception at Port Harcourt's hotel and there was no room for the newsmen.

Port Harcourt, the seat of

(See GENOCIDE, Page 4.)



Follow the Leader

Michael Brody, right, 21, signs an IOU for an undisclosed amount of money sought by one of his many followers on Times Square. Brody, who inherited a reported \$25 million, drew an instant crowd wherever he went in New York, after he reported he was giving his fortune away to promote happiness. (UPI)



Ann Landers

'Amusing' Names Can Be Harmful

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you printed a letter from a reader who said it was cruel of parents to saddle their children with peculiar first names just because they thought it was "different" or "amusing." In your reply, you mentioned Miss Ima Hogg and every third person in Texas wrote to say they knew her or were related to her.

I have just read an article in a magazine that says a capricious selection of names can seriously hamper a child's chances for happiness. One young fellow had a difficult time all through school because no one believed his name was Tonsilitis Jones. When he tried to enlist in the Navy he encountered the same doubts. Further investigation revealed that Tonsilitis had three brothers — Meningitis, Appendicitis and Peritonitis. A psychologist pointed out that children sometimes develop lifelong complexes because of their names. An outstanding example was a shy, introverted young woman whose moniker was Alpha Omega. When asked about her name she hesitatingly explained, "Mother didn't want me. She wishes everyone to know I was her first and hopefully her last."

Is it any wonder that more than 50,000 people a year petition the U.S. courts to undo the damage done to them by their parents? I hope you print this letter for the benefit of Moms and Pops who are tempted to get overly cute at baby-naming time. — Plain Jane and Glad Of It.

Dear Jane: Apparently Shakespeare was wrong. There's plenty in a name.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago a cousin of whom I have always been fond, took up with a woman who can't compare with his wife. No one could understand it. Five months ago his lovely wife gave him a divorce. Everyone assumed he would marry the other woman at the first legal moment. He has not done so. They still maintain separate apartments but they go everywhere together and are invited to some highly respectable places as a couple. I

Saddle Club Hears a Talk By Norwegian

Miss Alida Birkeland, a foreign exchange student from Norway, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the State Fair Saddle Club.

Miss Birkeland wore her native dress as she spoke to the members while showing slide of her country. She was accompanied at the meeting by her American "parents," Mr. and Mrs. John Knause.

The meeting was held at the R.E.A. building with a covered dish dinner preceding Miss Birkeland's address.

New officers elected for the year were John England, president; Matt Green, vice-president; Edith Hamby, secretary; Audrey Glenn, treasurer; Opal Lane, drill mistress; and Walton Berry, parade marshal.

Fern Eckles, Ellis Glenn, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Raymond Lane, Carolyn Miller, Mable Riley and Debbie Thomas were elected to the board of directors.

Jobless Benefits Paid in the Area

Unemployment benefit payments to jobless Missourians took a sharp rise last December, compared to the preceding month.

The Missouri Division of Employment Security distributed \$3,356,367 in December, a 17.4 per cent increase over November. Compared to December, 1968, the amount distributed showed an increase of 48.4 per cent.

The Sedalia office distributed \$41,244.87 last month.

Area benefit payments amounted to \$27,311.86 at the Clinton office and \$19,063.92 at Marshall.

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consider the relationship immoral and have told him so. He offers no defense.

Please tell me the correct way to think about this offensive relationship. My cousin is no longer "cheating" since he is not a married man. I need your objective viewpoint. — Van Couver

Dear Van: Of course it is sad when people we admire disappoint us, but what your cousin does is his business.

I have no idea what his marriage was like. And neither do you. Now that he is unmarried, his relationship with the "other woman" is kosher. If you don't like her, don't see her. See him alone.

Dear Ann Landers: A relative has taken up painting as a hobby. She has just presented me with an enormous portrait of myself. It is an abstract monstrosity in the Picasso style

— one brown eye and one blue eye, a grossly exaggerated nose and blue hair. It looks more like a cartoon than a painting. My husband and children couldn't stop laughing when they saw it. To make matters worse, this relative went to considerable expense to have the thing framed so, of course, we are expected to hang it.

We've had the picture three weeks and I've just about run out of excuses. The artist has been here several times and keeps asking about the portrait. How can I get out of hanging it — gracefully? — Harpooned

Dear Harp: You can't, so be a sport and hang the golden thing. It should be a great conversation piece. After a couple of months move it to another room and then to the attic.

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Check For Research

Dr. Harry D. Brown, center, biochemistry chairman at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, Columbia, recently received a \$7,500 check from Mrs. D. H. Robinson, patient service chairman, and district director Arvil Beckerdite, both representing the Mid-

Mizzou chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. This is the fourth grant Dr. Brown has received from the association for his enzyme research work in muscular dystrophy.

Roman Catholicism's Nuns Leave Their Calling in Great Numbers

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholicism's nuns in the United States, once the silent and submissive symbols of Church stability, are now leaving the calling at a startling rate.

Although their reasons for leaving vary, the dominant new fact is that nuns are in the midst of a female rebellion—no longer willing to be told by male religious authorities how to live their lives to the last detail.

Believing that the struggle is getting them nowhere, many give up in sheer exasperation and drop out. Some believe the church itself is not relevant, or that it is not moving fast enough, or that they are not given a sufficient role in it. Others, of course, leave for a variety of personal reasons.

The ranks fell last year from 176,000 to 167,000. The loss of 9,000 was more than double the decline in 1968, when 4,000 left.

The new cry of thousands of sisters is self-determination—as members of their particular orders, as individuals and as women—in altering their own once-strict rules.

"You just cannot have a man sitting in a chancery office telling you that you must all be in bed at 10 p.m.," remarked a sister involved in public education consultancy in New York City. About to leave her order after 30 years, she asked to be anonymous.

"We cannot stand this intrusion," she continued. "We have a terrible time in our schools with pastors who try to run the school but are not educated and don't know beans about education. This is the kind of thing we're rebelling against."

A Vatican decree in 1965 called for modernizing the religious orders. Most sisters eagerly welcomed it. They started their own housecleaning with plenary meetings, consultations, studies, revised constitutions and voting.

Many nuns today work in slum areas, study nontheological subjects for doctorates at secular universities, belong to specialized interfaith panels, hold desks at big publishing houses, and come and go at all hours to all sorts of places beyond just the parochial classrooms or Catholic hospital wards down the street.

But their pace of life and general rules of behavior are still ultimately determined by male outsiders—from the local bishop to Rome—and many nuns find their own outlooks and activities expanding faster than the rules set by men allow. They become impatient and resign.

"As religious women in the church, we protest any domination of our institutes by priests, no matter what their hierarchical status," the National Coalition of American Sisters declared last summer when it formed with 1,100 members. It has since grown to 2,000.

Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler of Chicago, coalition chairman and a nun for 25 years, says her organization helps sisters defend themselves against external interference in establishing new patterns of convent life.

"We hold as inviolable the right of self-determination for religious women," she said.

Not everyone agrees with the argument of the sisters' coalition.

"Actual interference? I think that's exaggerated," said the Rev. John Mescall, associated vicar for religious in the New York Archdiocese. "Most bishops give them a great amount of leeway. In many instances, it's the nuns who contact us for help."

The religious vicar's office serves as liaison between Terrence Cardinal Cooke and some 8,000 sisters belonging to 101 communities of nuns.

"In the past," said Father Mescall, "sisters could honestly say they did not have the voice they should have been given. But now things have opened up very very quickly in the Church, with people able to do things they couldn't in the past."

One dramatic struggle over the matter concerns the California Immaculate Heart of Mary Sisters and the archbishop of Los Angeles, conservative Cardinal James McIntyre. The 500-member community of nuns revised its rules in October 1967. It switched from standard habits to skirts and blouses, allowed flexible prayer discipline instead of common chapel time, and made other changes.

The cardinal tried to veto the nuns' decisions, threatening to remove them as teachers in their scores of archdiocesan schools. Most of them quit the schools in June 1968 rather than give in. The controversy still rages, despite many appeals to the Vatican from both sides.

Fifty of the older nuns complied with Cardinal McIntyre. Of the 450 nuns who did not, some 300 say they are ready to form a new unofficial order of their own—perhaps this spring—while more than 100 have quit and about 40 others say they are about to do so.

"We have to take people as they are, and that includes bishops," an official from the Vatican, the Rev. Edward Heston, told a national meeting of mothers superiors in St. Louis, in an effort to mollify their irritation over the Los Angeles case. He observed that sisters will find freedom to go ahead in one place and be held back in another.

Referring to the centuries-old idealistic image of nuns as brides of Christ, one sister exclaimed after the meeting: "It's not our husband we're having trouble with, it's the in-laws."

The Rev. Johannes Neumann, church law professor at Germany's Tübingen University and an advocate of more freedom for nuns to run their own affairs, contends that the important place of women in modern society is not reflected in the Church.

"They still are refused real responsibilities. As a result and to a growing extent, educated

Catholic women are beginning to be alienated from the Church because they do not find themselves taken seriously."

Using computers to tabulate the results, the U.S. Conference of Major Superiors of Women finished in 1968 a two-year survey of 135,000 American nuns—76 per cent of the total—to learn how the sisters thought they could best respond to the Vatican's renewal decree.

Most of the nuns responding in the poll regarded the Vatican document's appeal for "adaptation to the changed conditions of our time" as also a call for their own increased personal development away from a regimented existence.

One of the 40 sisters who prepared and conducted the survey was Sister Elena Malits, an attractive and scholarly nun who is thoroughly modern in outlook—yet satisfied to stay a member of her congregation, the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"I live in a convent," said the 35-year-old woman. "But it's not a convent of the mind. I don't have a convent mental state, a fixed way, a confining experience."

She is finishing a doctorate in theology, meanwhile staying at a convent in mid-Manhattan with 15 other nuns, most of whom teach at a parochial

Films Available At Library Here

Fourteen new 16mm films received by the Boonslick Regional Library this month are now available to Pettis County groups and organizations.

The following titles are available: "Argentina," "Boston Tea Party," "Children of the Sun," "Eye of the Beholder," "Japanese Village Life," "Lentil," "Loon's Necklace," "Michelangelo — The Last Giant," "Niagara — Frontier of History," "Story of a Congressman," "Tadpole Tale" and "Way of Life."

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Curators Support Schwada

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The University of Missouri Board of Curators fully supports Chancellor John W. Schwada in his suspension of 19 fraternities for violating rules on the Columbia campus, the board president said Sunday.

William H. Billings said he wanted to clear up any misunderstanding about the board's refusal to pass a resolution to suspend the fraternities Friday for allowing women students to visit in men's rooms.

The board, Billings explained, simply wanted the administration to handle the matter.

Schwada announced the suspension Saturday.

"While the rules of the board will not permit any disclosures of individual student personnel or disciplinary matters," Billings said, "I feel the students, the faculty and the public should know that the action of the chancellor with concurrence of the university president has not been taken without good and substantial justification."

"Any students participating in the incidents referred to will be dealt with by regular disciplinary processes."

"Since the board supports the administration's handling of this matter, the board will not meet in special session," Billings said.

The curators rejected an appeal Dec. 12 to liberalize campus policy on visits between men and women in their rooms.

The Inter Fraternity Council voted unanimously Jan. 6 to make a protest. It was carried out by having women visit in men's rooms the nights of Jan. 9, 10 and 11. They did not stay overnight.

Polecat

A skunk is sometimes called a polecat. The term is from the French word "poule," which means fowl or hen. So the polecat got its name from its record as a chicken thief

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Group 7, First Christian Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Babysitter provided.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club, luncheon and meeting, at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn. For transportation call 827-0490.

Wesley United Methodist Circles meet as follows: No. 1, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Earl Beaver, 2700 Skyline; No. 2, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Cline, 2507 Wing.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Bldg. Opal Hugelman is hostess chairman. Palmer Circle, First United Methodist Church, meets at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Baker, 1402 South Warren.

Welcome Wagon will hold an informal covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Helvey, 1209 South Garfield.

WEDNESDAY Pettis So-Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Mable Miller, 513 West 23rd. Covered dish dinner at noon.

P.E.O., Chapter BB, meets for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ned Postels, 2805 Plaza.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at

11 a.m. with Mrs. Nannie B. Eye, 705 East 18th.

WCS, Houstonia United Methodist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Charles Wicker; covered dish dinner.

Helen G. Steele Music Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and program at the Bothwell Hotel. For reservations call 826-0730.

Sedalia Community Retired Teachers Association meets at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Sacred Heart Home and School Association meets at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Room.

Elks Ladies Club will hold a card party at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge; door prizes, free pie and coffee.

Davis Circle, First United Methodist Church, meets at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. I. W. Barnes, 909 West Tenth.

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Chiropractic Health Hints

Published in the Interest

of Better Public Health

IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY GOOD HEALTH



CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR FIRST

HOW TO MAINTAIN PROPER BLOOD CIRCULATION

Oxygen is not the only element in the air that we breathe, but it's the most important. Every cell in the body must have a constant supply of it and must be able to use it if the health of the cell is to be maintained. The oxygen so constantly needed to sustain life and maintain health is carried by the blood from the lungs to every body cell.

Four things are necessary if the body is to make the most of this vital element: (1) a continuous supply of fresh air; (2) proper breathing; (3) good circulation of the blood; (4) ability of the body to make good use of oxygen. We will consider these four items briefly.

It is important to maintain a constant supply of fresh air (to have good ventilation in other words) during both sleeping and waking hours. This may be arranged by opening the windows at intervals during the day and by keeping them open at night.

To breathe properly the body must be erect, whether in a standing, walking, or sitting position. If the body is allowed to slump, the lungs are cramped so that they cannot fully expand, and the muscles that control breathing are hampered in their movements.

A slumping posture also interferes with the work of the nerves that control the action of the muscles and lungs.

To maintain good circulation some physical exercise or work is necessary. Exercising or walking in the open air is essential.

If every heart tick sends forth a poorly oxygenated gob of blood due to breathing bad air, there certainly will be less thorough burning up and cleansing of waste materials than if every inhalation contained the utmost in oxygen value.

The ability of the body cells to make use of the oxygen carried to them by the blood can be measured by the basal metabolism test. Only a doctor, of course, can make such a test or advise whether a person should have it.

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Sedalia and Missouri on Jaycee Map

Both Sedalia and Missouri have special significance during Jaycee Week Jan. 18-25, part of a 50th anniversary year celebration for the U.S. Jaycees.

Sedalia is important as the headquarters of the Missouri Jaycees; Missouri as the birthplace of the national Jaycees.

From the state office here the daily activities of a 7,000-member state organization are conducted. The state headquarters of the Missouri Jaycees is located beside the municipal airport. The building was constructed by the Sedalia Jaycees with the co-operation of local businessmen.

The Missouri Jaycees currently have 151 chapters throughout the state. All statewide activities are co-ordinated through the state office.

For better co-ordination, the Missouri Jaycees at their last state convention voted to create the position of executive vice-president, a paid executive, to administer the activities of maintaining a state office. That executive vice-president is Ken Moore, who currently resides in Sedalia with his wife and children at 1626 West Fifth. In

addition to Moore, the organization has a secretary, Mrs. Pat Hall.

By having the state headquarters located here, Sedalia derives many promotional benefits. Each year thousands of pieces of mail are sent from the Sedalia office carrying a return address and postmark, each indicating that Sedalia is the state Jaycees home.

The Jaycee Creed

We Believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;

That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;

That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;

That government should be of laws rather than of men;

That Earth's great treasure lies in human personality; And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

Every piece of stationery and every envelope which is sent by some 50 officers of the Missouri Jaycees shows a return address in Sedalia. Additional

promotion for the city is evident through mailing from the U.S. Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

What are the Missouri Jaycees? What do they do?

The Jaycees' purpose is community involvement, with the end result individual development. One of the outstanding Jaycee programs in Missouri is the Mock Legislature, held annually in Jefferson City. Each local chapter elects representatives and regions (eight in Missouri) elect four senators. The legislature is conducted in the same manner as a regular session. The end result is a greater awareness of the legislative process.

A program geared to curb narcotics use by teen-agers also has been actively promoted by the Missouri Jaycees. The program, called Students League Against Narcotic Temptation (SLANT), strives to organize high school students in groups and bring professionals to speak to these groups about the dangers of drug usage. The program has been very successful to date and is likely to get nationwide recognition soon.

A new concept in Jaycee programming has begun

through projects such as "Operation Opportunity." As Jaycee chapters become more involved in community problems throughout Missouri, more emphasis is being given to "people problems." This is the object of Operation Opportunity program, to help disadvantaged persons help themselves.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation has been a leading cause for Missouri Jaycee chapters. A large majority of chapters across Missouri have dedicated themselves to helping people who suffer from a mental or physical disability through funds raised by projects such as "Honey Week."

Jaycees have long recognized young men for accomplishments in their community. Annually the Missouri Jaycees honor five young men 21-35 for outstanding contributions to

Local Chapter Keeps Active In Community

In keeping with Missouri's prominence in Jaycee circles, the Sedalia chapter has been one of the most active in the state. A few of the recent Jaycee-sponsored activities here include: promotion of the State Fair Community College bonds; the Sedalia city charter; a Honey Sunday sale benefitting state mental retardation work; the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition; the Pettis County Law Enforcement Award; rural Santa Claus program, and Distinguished Service Awards banquet.

The Sedalia Jaycees were the moving force in originally setting up a junior college district here. Another notable Jaycee project was a measles inoculation program for Pettis County children.

"We're proud of the record of the Sedalia Jaycees, and intend to carry on many more community-minded programs in the future," said Adam Fischer, president of the 100-member Sedalia chapter.

their city and state. To encourage young men to enter the field of agriculture and education, Missouri Jaycees also annually honor an Outstanding Young Educator and Outstanding Young Farmer.

Through Jaycee membership, individual members, through working on community projects, also grow in leadership qualities, thereby increasing his value to the community.

A course conducted by Missouri Jaycee chapters called "Leadership in Action," a professional course in personal evaluation and goal setting, aids the Jaycee to develop to his potential. Many people pay to take this course, but through Jaycee membership it is available free.

This is a special year for Missouri Jaycees — 50 years ago in St. Louis, the organization was born. From a small beginning of 29 chapters, the U.S. Jaycees have grown from 29 chapters to over 7,000 with 250,000 members. In 1944 the movement became international in scope and now boasts membership in 81 countries on six continents.

In June, the climax of the 50th anniversary year will be the annual meeting of the U.S. Jaycees in the birthplace city, St. Louis. Over 15,000 Jaycees, possibly 20,000, will attend what veteran Jaycees say will be the largest — and greatest — annual meeting in Jaycee history.

Preschool Board Hears a Talk By Psychologist

Dr. William Ketcherside, head of the psychology department at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, discussed "Communication between Parent and Child" at a recent meeting of the Broadway Presbyterian Co-operative Preschool board.

Harry Boul, acting for his wife who is program chairman, introduced Dr. Ketcherside, who teaches courses in advanced child psychology and psychotherapy of children at CMSC.

The discussion included the problems of conversing, praise and criticism, jealousy, responsibility and independence among parents and children.

The talk followed the regular business meeting with Mrs. Grace Westlee presiding, during which changes in the school by-laws was announced and duties of the school board defined.

Kirkpatrick Talk At Chamber Event

CALIFORNIA — James Kirkpatrick, Missouri secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at the annual California Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday.

The banquet will be held at the Masonic Hall. Tickets are on sale now.

Ceres was the first asteroid to be discovered. Found in 1801, it is still the largest that has ever been discovered.

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Business Mirror

Sale of Dictionaries Keeps Companies Busy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Except for the Holy Bible, the best-selling book at almost any time is likely to be a dictionary, regardless of the best-seller label on the titles that spring from the machines of commercial novelists.

You won't find one in many hotel rooms, where Christian advocates often place the Bible, but you will find a dictionary in almost every home, office, school, library and dormitory. And that means big business.

Well aware of this, although belatedly, publishers are now flooding the market. Not long ago a new dictionary came out once in a generation, but in the past decade many of the big publishers have produced new ones.

Random House, for example, published an unabridged dictionary in 1966 and industry sources now say it has sold 250,000 copies at \$25 each over the counter, and perhaps another half-million through book club sales.

Last year American Heritage also jumped into the market with a brand-new work for which \$4 million reportedly was budgeted, at least 10 per cent of it for promotion and advertising.

A new dictionary is expected to be published this spring by World Publishing Co. And G. & C. Merriam, publisher of Webster's dictionaries, is scheduling a new family dictionary for later in the year.

Merriam, a Springfield, Mass., company that is now owned by Encyclopaedia Britannica, is far and away the largest in the dictionary field, claiming to have 60 per cent of the market. Its Seventh New Collegiate and its pocket dictionary each sell one million copies a year. Its massive Third New International, which retails at \$49.50, has sold about 100,000 copies.

Merriam is also the only company devoted entirely to the production of dictionaries, a task it began in 1831.

The Merriam people don't boast of it, but they do not discourage you from assuming that they are the only proper dictionary people. Some publishers compile dictionaries, they say, but Merriam creates them.

The distinction is important, at least to Merriam. Its editors forever search out new uses of words and then place "citations" in a card file. There are 10 million citations now. The word "set" has four feet of them.

"Compile is a dirty word

here," says Crawford Lincoln, acting president. "We edit from original records of language in use. We do original work. Our editorial department shudders collectively when you say compile."

Lincoln suggests, but doesn't state, that the same cannot be said for other publishers.

"If you are building a book of 200,000 entries, where are you getting the words to begin with? Are you going to think them up? Or are you going to use somebody else's list?"

Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor, asserts, "We do not borrow from other dictionaries." Every word presents a different type of problem, he says, and sometimes his editors spend four weeks defining one word.

Woolf directs a staff of 38 editors, some of them PhDs, and pays them salaries competitive with college and universities, where some of them previously were employed.

Olathe Reservists Will Be Relocated

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Some Naval Air Reserve squadrons and units at the Olathe Naval Air Station have been notified that they will be relocated.

The Naval Air Intelligence Unit, K-1, will transfer to the Naval Air Reserve Training Detachment in Denver.

Two flying squadrons, a reserve transport squadron, V-70, K-1, and a reserve control squadron will be moved to the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit at Memphis, Tenn.

All other squadrons and units at the Olathe base will be deactivated before Jan. 31.

The Navy had announced earlier that a new unit to include 557 enlisted men and 35 officers will be established in the Kansas City area.

Barrow Show Set For California

CALIFORNIA — The fifth annual market barrow show, sponsored by the California Young Farmer's Class, will be held next week.

Barrows on foot will be displayed at 8 p.m. Jan. 27, while the carcass show will be held at 8 p.m., Jan. 29. Both events will be held in the vocational agriculture shop behind the high school.

Prizes will be awarded in the first show.

The barrows shown on Jan. 27 will be slaughtered at the Clevin Slaughter House and displayed on Jan. 29 in the shop. They may be sold at St. Louis top prices, if desired.

Israel Pounds Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel kept up its attacks on the heartland of Egypt Sunday, striking military targets within a few miles of Cairo and the industrial city of Helwan, military spokesmen said. It was the fourth penetration of the Nile Valley in less than two weeks.

Other Israeli aircraft were reported to have hit Egyptian positions at the northern and southern ends of the Suez Canal.

In the major attack, Israeli planes bombed "a large Egyptian military base" at Huckstep, 12 miles east of Cairo, and an equipment and ammunition storage area three miles from Helwan, the spokesmen said.

All planes returned safely, the Israelis said.

The Egyptian command acknowledged the attack at Huckstep, said the raiders did no damage, and claimed that Egyptian anti-aircraft fire downed one Israeli Skyhawk and damaged another in the southern sector of the Suez Canal.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat met in Beirut with Maj. Gen. Jean Jimein, the new commander of the Lebanese army. Observers believe they are trying to prevent further deterioration of relations between the Lebanese government and the guerrillas operating against Israel from Lebanese territory.

The guerrillas have charged they are being denied freedom of movement and action against Israel because the Lebanese fear Israeli reprisals.

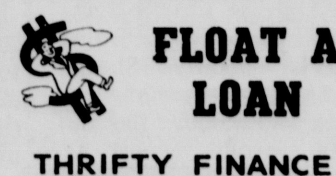
In Amman, the Palestine Armed Struggle Command reported that Arab guerrillas shelled an Israeli settlement south of the Dead Sea with heavy mortars for 90 minutes Sunday and also an Israeli army camp south of the Dead Sea.

Independence Man Wounded Fatally

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Michael Sherman Payne, 19, was wounded fatally Sunday while putting a .22 caliber rifle in a storage case.

Police said Payne apparently dropped the rifle and it fired. The bullet hit him in the head above the right ear.

Payne's wife, Marsha, 19, told police he had been examining the rifle in the living room, then walked to a bedroom to put it away.



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OBITUARIES

Melvin O. Parsons

Melvin O. Parsons, 68, 1900 East Sixth Street, died at Bothwell Hospital at 9:20 p.m. Saturday after a heart attack.

He was born at Claremore, Okla., Feb. 12, 1901, son of the late Enos and Mary Monfort Parsons.

He was reared and educated in the Masonic home in Wichita, Kan. and served in the U.S. Marines.

Mr. Parsons is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mona Swift, state of California; and a sister-in-law with whom he made his home, Mrs. Edna Merritt, and another sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Overmeier, Sedalia.

Mr. Parsons was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Parsons, and a brother, Roy Parsons.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mamie Taylor

Mrs. Mamie Lee Taylor, 75, 321 North Summit, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Mexico, Mo.

She was born at Clarksburg, June 5, 1894, daughter of the late Alec and Cornelia Morgan Thompson.

She was married in Boone County to Ben Helming, who died in May, 1920. In 1921 she was married to Alfred Hatfield at California. Mr. Hatfield died in 1936.

She is survived by four sons, Alfred Hatfield and Robert Hatfield, both of Kansas City; Ray Hatfield, 719 East Fourth; Carl Hatfield, 321 North Summit; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Bishop and Mrs. Mary Hatcher, both of Mexico; Mrs. Frances Asemus, Kansas City; Mrs. Elsie Cannaday, Sedalia; a brother, Manuel Thompson, Sedalia, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

One sister also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery at California.

The body is at the funeral home.

James E. Reed

James E. Reed, 77, 900 South Montaudd died at 8:05 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Reed was born in Hardin County, Iowa on Oct. 13, 1892, son of the late George and Harriett Katherine McCarty Reed.

He was married to Bessie Kay Scott on Dec. 7, 1957.

He had been a resident of Sedalia since 1957, moving here from Denver. He formerly lived in Lincoln, and was a member of the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church there.

Mr. Reed is survived by his wife of the home.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church cemetery, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

N.A.A.C.P. Meeting Is Set for Tuesday

A meeting of the Pettis County chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor Chapel Church.

A membership drive and other business matters will be discussed.

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Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

If he asks and gets the election moved up to April 7, when many municipal and school elections are held, and the voters approve the tax boost, some of the fiscal problems will be eased for a year at least.

He said the 1969 legislature, dominated by his bitter feud with Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, "produced more heat than light with regard to Missouri's financial plight."

It was Blackwell who engineered the successful referendum petition campaign that is forcing a voter test of the income tax law.

"To be very blunt about it,"

Hearnes said, "the remaining alternative for public schools rests with the fate of the income tax reform bill. Despite popular opinion in some quarters, this is a very small tax bill designed only to get the state through another year. It is not an end-all to Missouri's financial problems, by any means."

Dustin Merk, Smithton.

Preceding him in death were a son, Donald Hoehts, who was killed in military service in 1943; a daughter, Kathleen Lou, who died in infancy, and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Neumeier Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Opal Strickland

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Opal Strickland, 70, died Sunday night at her home.

Born in Johnson County, Nov. 28, 1899, she was married in Sedalia to Lawson Strickland on Feb. 6, 1920.

Surviving are her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Gooden and Mrs. Emma Hamner, both of Marshall; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body is at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Ida McDaniel

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida E. McDaniel, 95, formerly of 516 West Fifth Street, who died Friday at 407 East Sixth Street, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond The Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery north of California.

Mrs. Bertha Toomer

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Toomer, 618 West Cooper, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Herman Aeschbacher

Funeral services for Herman G. Aeschbacher, 71, 1812 South Sneed, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Abraham Friesen officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Bennie F. Klein

FLORENCE — Funeral services for Bennie Franklin Klein, 75, who died Friday at his home, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Florence United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Moon officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Ollie Jones

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Ollie Duncan Jones, 58, a former Sedalian who died Friday at General Hospital will be held 12 p.m. Tuesday at the Four Square Gospel Church in Sedalia.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Semer Arnett

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Funeral services for Semer Arnett, 87, formerly of Green Ridge, who died Friday, were held Monday in Morris, Okla.

Burial was in Morris.

Lloyd Johnson

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Lloyd Johnson, 65, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ozark Chapel Methodist Church, Laurie, with the Rev. Lewis Hubbard officiating.

Burial was in the Ritchie Cemetery, northwest of Versailles.



Former Columbia Student

Ann Bohannon, 21, of Algona, Iowa, was crowned Miss Minneapolis Universe recently. Miss Bohannon, currently enrolled at a career and finishing school, is a graduate of Christian College for Women, Columbia, and has done graduate work in clinical psychology at the University of Missouri. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Butler, at 8:05 a.m. Sunday at Bates County Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces; named Katherine Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele, 1320 South Murray.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Riley, 601 East 14th, at 2:50 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kyvig, Route 2, at 6:23 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Siegel, 1803 West Fourth, at 7:49 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Copenhaver, Kansas City, at 4:12 a.m. Jan. 18. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named, Jason Kirk, Mrs. Copenhaver is the former Glenda Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stevenson, Smithton.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cannon, Sweet Springs, Jan. 16 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City. Weight, eight pounds. Named, William Michael.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zeigelbein, Concordia, Jan. 11 at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Named, Chris Alan.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Roy Alexander, 2212 First Street Terrace; Robert L. Wittman, 1405 South Quincy; Danny Lee Beene, 404 West 21st; Mrs. Herbert Bellmer, 2201 West Fifth; Mrs. Lester Rosenhan, 1620 South Brown; Harry E. Klein, Green Ridge; Mrs. Mattie Fowler, Versailles; Mrs. Jamie Dickmann, 1700 West 16th; Mrs. Maurice Kelley, 1600 West 16th; Rev. Earl Dillon, Smithton; Henry Helmich, Marshall; Mrs. Frank Mettenburg, 1744 West Fifth; John Taylor, 200 East 26th; Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Windsor; Parnas L. Cole, Otterville; Mrs. Tillie Hall, Tipton; Otto Schupp, Route 1; Cleo Bell, 807½ West Main; Mrs. Billy Schib, Otterville; Mrs. Bernice Ray, Windsor; Mrs. Pearl Bybee, Smithton; Rudolph Friedrich, Cole Camp; Master Jeffrey Rhoads, Route 4; Paul A. Fiedler, 917 South Monroe.

Dismissed — Mrs. Glenn McFatrach and son, Smithton; David L. Pummill, 2437 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Elmer Harrah, Route 1; Elza Fisher, Fortuna; Mrs. Leona Scott, 106 East Hogan; Mrs. Richard Parkhurst, 2503 West Broadway; Mrs. Alfred Mueller, Stover; Miss Sandra Smith, 1507 South Mildred; Eliza Runsey, 402 East 10th; Mrs. Hazel Harms, Lincoln.

Blow Safe, Steal At a Post Office

CLARKSBURG — Thieves sometime Sunday night broke into the post office here, blew open the safe and stole an undetermined amount of stamps and money. The building was badly damaged.

Mrs. Raymond Elliot, assistant postmaster, discovered the theft Monday morning.

Baboons are subject to high blood pressure, heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY — Admitted: Dean Guier and Dale Duffey, both of Sweet Springs; Donald Roy Maples, LaMonte. Dismissed: John Winter, Alma; Ernest E. Smith, Houstonia; Shirley Zeigelbein and infant son, Concordia.

Mrs. Henry Schelp, Concordia, is a patient at Kelly Hospital, Waverly.

Mrs. Chris Heaper, Sweet Springs, is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City. She is not allowed visitors.

Bob Trautman, Sweet Springs, is a surgical patient at Veterans Hospital, Kansas City.

Mrs. Mary Ann Cannon, Sweet Springs, is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Alvin Bergmann, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City.

Accidents

A 1964 Buick owned by Lacy D. Curry, 1513 South Washington, was involved in a hit-and-run accident late Saturday night while parked in the 2600 block of Southwest Boulevard.

The left front of the Buick was damaged.

Broadway and Lamine was the scene of a two-car accident at 6:08 p.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1957 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Larry J. Homan, 19, 917 South Grand, and a 1959 Chevrolet driven south on Lamine by Oscar Lemon Byrd, 71, 221 East Pettis.

The front and right rear of Homan's auto and the left front of Byrd's were damaged.

Police Court

Suzanne Michele Dugan, Route 4, charged with careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Paul H. Brunkhorst, 1710 West 11th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Albert L. Blankenship, 1918 East Fifth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined \$10 and given a stay.

Harold F. Dean, 1401 West Broadway, charged with careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Joseph Wesley Copas, 663 East 16th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined \$100.

Patty Gene Farris, 1820 South Osage, charged with running a stop sign, forfeited \$10.

Richard D. Boss, 2300 East Ninth, charged with operating a motorcycle without a protective helmet, fined \$10.

Fires In The City

Overcooked food prompted two calls to Sedalia firemen Sunday.

At 11:13 a.m. firemen were called to the Fred Brownfield residence, 662 East 16th, where cooking meat in the oven overheated. Damage was slight. The fire was out when firemen arrived on the scene.

A pan of overcooked eggs at the George L. Christian residence, 522 North Osage,

Enemy Mine Takes Big Death Toll in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A powerful Viet Cong claymore mine exploded in the midst of a column of South Vietnamese officer cadets near Saigon today, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 35.

Killed were 16 cadets at the Thu Duc Military Academy, one officer instructor and one civilian. The wounded were 34 cadets and an officer instructor.

A company of 150 to 200 cadets had just begun a morning training exercise when the mine was electrically detonated by remote control and sprayed hundreds of shrapnel pellets into the column.

The academy is six miles north of Saigon.

Only light, scattered ground action was reported elsewhere, but the U.S. Command reported a sharp increase in enemy rocket and mortar attacks in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

Headquarters said that in the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. today, 30 rocket and mortar attacks were reported throughout South Vietnam, 21 of them in the delta.

No Americans were reported killed, but 27 were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were described as light over-all.

The U.S. Army announced that a rescue helicopter had pulled three American helicopter crewmen to safety last week from within 50 feet of a North Vietnamese patrol after the Americans had evaded enemy patrols for three days. A fourth man was still missing.

Rescued were Capt. Bruce E. Porter, 23, of Hainesport, N.J., the pilot of the helicopter gunship; WO Larry M. Ingle, 24, of Lima, Ohio, the copilot; and Spec. 4 Richard Tipple, 20, of Lancaster, Ohio, a door gunner.

Porter and Ingle were reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital, while Tipple did not have to be hospitalized. Their helicopter crashed into a mountain 325 miles north of Saigon on Jan. 11 during monsoon rain and low visibility.

The U.S. Command also reported three more American helicopters were shot down last weekend and five of the crewmen were wounded. This brought the total number of U.S. planes and helicopters lost in Vietnam to 6,333, valued at between \$6 billion and \$7 billion, a U.S. spokesman said.

American troop strength in

Vietnam has dropped to its lowest level since Oct. 28, 1967, the U.S. Command said. A weekly summary put U.S. strength at 465,200 men, down 2,300 from the previous week and 18,800 below the current authorized ceiling of 484,000. A spokesman said the drop was not related to the withdrawal of 50,000 troops scheduled to start next month, but was the result of replacements from the United States and troops being sent home after completion of their tours of duty being temporarily out of balance.

President Nguyen Van Thieu's reorganization of South Vietnam's military commands gained momentum with the disclosure of more changes and the promotion of 10 colonels to brigadier general.

The reorganization is designed to give the armed forces a new and more aggressive leadership of young, hard-driving officers.

Sources said that among the 10 colonels picked for promotion were Tran Van Hai, director of the national police who deal with Viet Cong political agents and saboteurs, and Do Kien Nheu, the mayor of Saigon.

In the latest command changes, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh moves from commander of the Saigon Military District to commander of the 2nd Corps Military Zone covering the Central Highlands.

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghi, commander of the 21st Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta, is replacing Minh as commander of the Saigon district, sources said.

The shift eases Lt. Gen. Lu Mong Lan out of the Central Highlands command, where he is said to have been inefficient and lack luster.

There was no immediate word of a new assignment for Lan, or who would replace Nghi as commander of the 21st Division, rated among the better of South Vietnam's 10 infantry divisions.

Thieu began the reorganization Saturday with replacement of two other generals in the Mekong Delta to put more drive into government forces facing a growing North Vietnamese buildup. Thieu also replaced 14 of the country's 44 province chiefs.

Genocide

(Continued from Page 1)

Nigeria's oil industry and the country's second largest port, was taken by federal forces in May 1968. It is now the coordinating point for relief operations for the Biafran refugees.

Officials said 300 prisoners of war were released at Abakaliki, in East Central State, as the beginning of a general amnesty for Ibo tribesmen "misled into rebellion." Others would be freed later, the government said.

Signs of peace were starting to appear in Lagos. Street lights were switched on Sunday night for the first time in 2½ years, and people drove through the streets just to look at the spectacle. The sound of drums was heard again. They had been banned for years for fear they might be used to transmit harmful messages.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI praised Nigerian authorities for avoiding "violence and vendetta." He spoke a week after he had expressed fears that the defeated Biafrans would face genocide.

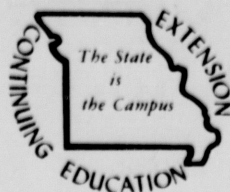
The Pope's statement last week set off demonstrations against him in Lagos. Nigeria has barred relief from the Vatican agency Caritas as well as other church relief groups because they aided the Biafran rebels.

An airplane operated by the Danish Red Cross returned to Copenhagen from Geneva Sunday night with 11 tons of medicine for Nigeria. The plane was reported to have received permission to land at Lagos last Friday, but the clearance was withdrawn the next day. The International Red Cross then asked that the plane return to Denmark because the Nigerian government has blacklisted the Danish Red Cross also.

Four British planes left London for Lagos during the night, carrying ambulances, trucks and 11 tons of medical supplies. Two British doctors and a nurse also left London, to be followed by another 23 doctors and 34 nurses. The British government supported the Nigerian federal regime during the war, and relief from Britain is being welcomed.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

For \$5, any interested cattle feeder may take his beef ration to Higginsville in late February and have the results back by March 4. The enrollment will be limited to the first 15.

You should have your farm feed analyzed, which requires 10 days. The computer will select the least cost ingredients and give you a balanced ration.

School Enrollment

The University of Missouri-Columbia ranks eighth in the nation in number of students studying for the baccalaureate degree in agriculture in the 1969 fall term. Iowa State University was first with 2,992 enrollees in agriculture.

Corn Loss

A corn crop, once harvested and binned, still may not be safe from loss.

Rainfall during the 1969 harvest season, plus rather heavily lodged corn in some areas increased moisture levels and the prevalence of fungi that cause ear rots in the field.

When high moisture corn goes into storage, ear rot activity sometimes increases. Damage can be severe. In addition to ear rot, storage molds are most likely to damage high moisture stored corn. The two infections can cause serious damage if proper action is not taken.

Moisture content below 13 per cent for corn and other cereal grains generally holds down mold activity. Temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit will slow action of fungi.

In Missouri, winter temperatures fluctuate considerably. So, cool temperatures cannot be depended upon. Also, temperatures outside and inside the bin may be much different because of heat generated by spoiling grain. If there are hot spots, grain may have to be aerated or dried artificially to reduce moisture and cool corn.

A publication, "Maintenance of Quality in Stored Grains and Seeds," Extension Folder 226, provides information on ways to combat storage disease problems. A copy may be obtained at Extension centers.

Lespedeza Seed

Lespedeza seed production for Missouri was down 10 per cent from 1968. Production in the United States was 2 per cent above 1968. Korean accounted for 58 per cent of the total lespedeza seed production in 1969 compared to 64 per cent in 1968.

Kentucky was the largest producer of Korean lespedeza seed in 1969. Missouri was the second largest producer. These two states, along with Kansas, Indiana, Tennessee and Illinois, accounted for 94 per cent of the nation's 1969 Korean lespedeza seed crop.

Crop Values

The total value of crops

produced in Missouri during 1969 is estimated at \$643 million, a decrease of \$112 million, or 15 per cent, from the 1968 total value. Among the major crops, decreases were noted for corn, soybeans, and wheat while increases were shown for hay, cotton lint and sorghum grain. Among all crops grown in Missouri, 14 crops increased in value of production and 13 crops dropped in value.

Corn Yields

The 1969 Missouri hybrid corn yields are available at the Extension office. Many commercial hybrids have been on test for two to three years at the nine test location in Missouri. Test farms are located in Higginsville and Columbia for the benefit of local farmers. Get your copy and compare for the best numbers and hybrids.

Disease Short Course

A swine disease short course has been scheduled for Sedalia on Thursday and Jan. 29 at the REA. Instructors from Columbia will cover the diseases of swine in detail. Give us your name, if interested, and we will mail you a program.

Johnson Grass Workshop

The Pettis County Weed Control Board will sponsor a Johnson grass workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 28, at the Holiday Inn.

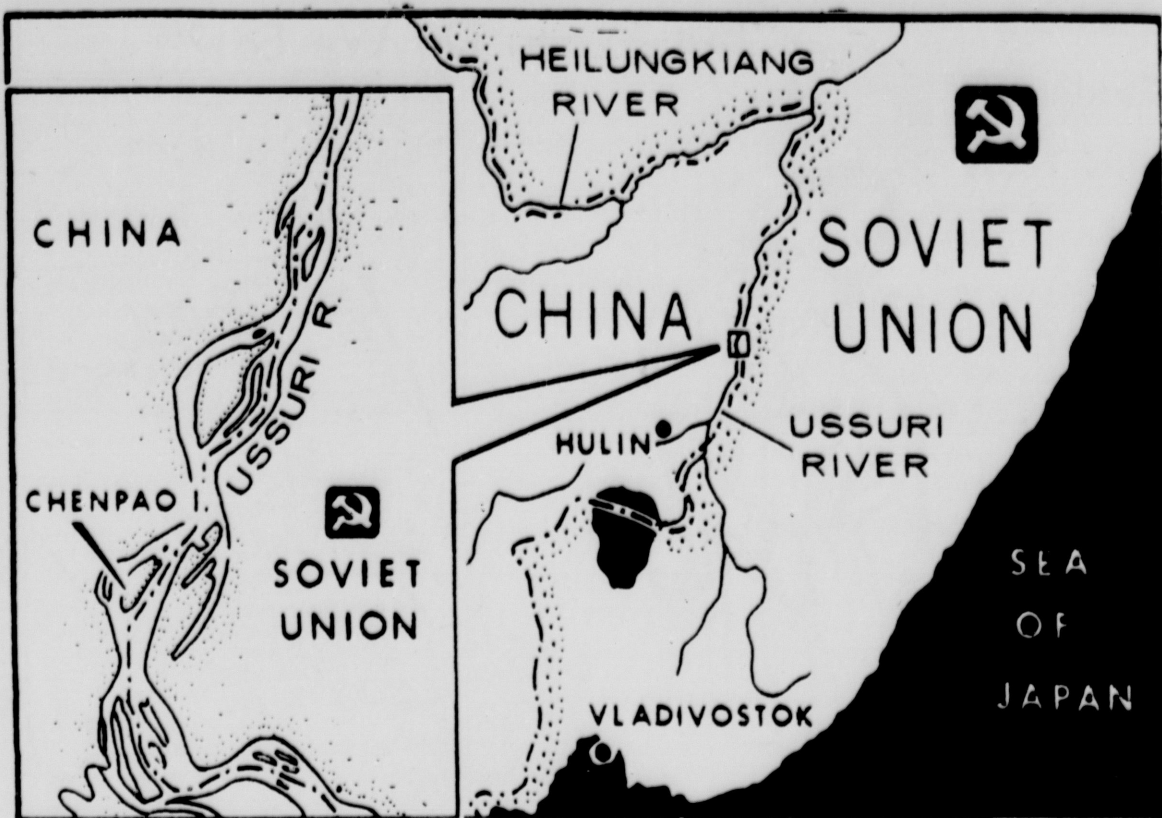
Johnson grass is a serious threat to farm crops in Pettis County. Some farms are infested to the extent that crop production is unprofitable until control measures are initiated. It has spread to many farms that have been free of it a few years ago. Some counties have made very practical and successful progress in controlling Johnson grass. These methods will be discussed.

Representatives of various chemical companies will be present to give specific results and recommendations for chemicals used in control practices. Slides of the 1969 test plots will be shown. Lloyd Lewellen, and Vic Carothers, from the University of Missouri Extension Center, will be on the program. Results of successful practices used in other counties will be discussed.

A free lunch, courtesy of the chemical companies, will be served at noon. All interested parties are invited to attend. If you don't have Johnson grass, come and hear why you don't want it.

Glaucoma

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness estimates that more than 1,702,000 Americans over the age of 35 have glaucoma and half of them do not know it. Glaucoma may result in blindness unless detected early and treated continuously.



Point of Conflict

This newsmag depicts the island in the Ussuri River which forms the disputed Sino-Soviet border. Both China, which calls the island Chen Pao, and Russia which calls it Damansky, claim the island. Communist sources indicated

recently incidents between Russian and Chinese border troops have again occurred on or near the island. A bloody feud erupted there last March. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

National Farm Assets Continue Upward Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total assets of the nation's farmers soared past the \$300 billion mark by the end of 1969, continuing a steady rise since the early 1950s, according to Agriculture Department economists.

No precise estimate was available by yearend, but a spokesman said assets were expected to top the \$300 billion level. Increased market value of farm real estate was said the main factor.

Total assets a year ago were \$298 billion, the department said in its annual report showing a balance sheet for U. S. agriculture on Jan. 1, 1969.

This represented a 5.2 per cent gain from the year-earlier total of \$283.4 billion, the report said.

Farmers boosted their equity in the total investment to \$243.3 billion, a 4.5 per cent gain from Jan. 1, 1968, the report said.

But farm debt also continued climbing, to \$51.9 billion outstanding, compared with \$49 billion at the beginning of 1968, a gain of 6.1 per cent during the year. Officials said, however, this was "the smallest percentage gain since 1960."

Farm real estate, which makes up more than two-thirds of total assets, was reported at \$202.6 billion, a five per cent gain from 1968, and compared with \$130.2 billion at the start of the decade.

The average value of one acre of land rose to \$187 by Jan. 1, 1969, compared with \$178 a year earlier, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it has developed "a superior strain" of cottonwood trees for commercial plantings along the lower Mississippi River.

The U. S. Forest Service said stock should be available for state and private nurseries by

the fall of 1971 and that commercial plantings are expected to begin during winter of 1972-73.

Cottonwood is used extensively in making high-quality magazine paper, furniture, paneling, boxing and packaging materials, officials said.

The new type was said to be faster growing and resistant to rust which causes normal cottonwoods to lose leaves prematurely.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to sponsor U. S. food promotion projects in at least 10 countries in Europe and Asia this year.

Officials said all schedules have not been worked out, but that events have been set up in retail stores in Belgium, West Germany, Japan, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

Similar promotions during 1968-69 produced sales at the sites in 11 countries totaling more than \$4 million, the department said.

Fairs Discussed At a Convention

Legislation related to local and district fairs and the value of fairs to youth were major topics at the 25th annual convention of the Missouri Association of Fairs held recently in Jefferson City.

The meeting, conducted for exchanging of ideas to improve and make final plans for the upcoming fair season, drew 259 persons.

W.C. Askew, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, reviewed highlights of the 1969 fair.

The domestic chicken was the first bird domesticated by man.

Hal Boyle's Column

That Weekly Allowance Nothing to Sneeze At

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Eight million U.S. teen-agers now get weekly allowances from their parents, according to a survey by a soft drink company. The allowances averaged \$5.

This may be the one item missing in the life of the woman who has almost everything: a pair of mink pants to lounge in after skiing—priced at a mere \$3,500.

Long before the white man came, the Incas had government welfare programs in this hemisphere. The sick, the aged, and orphans drew food and supplies from government storehouses.

Are you a "gimp" without knowing it? There is a 50-50 chance that one of your legs is shorter than the other.

A man ahead of his time in many ways, Benjamin Franklin is now credited with being the inventor of the electric toaster and, perhaps, the electric motor. A reproduction of his machine, which he called "the electric jack" and planned to cook turkeys with, was built at West Virginia University and found to work.

Human hair is strong. If the hair on your head—but not my head—were shorn and woven into a rope, it could support a weight of 10 tons.

Highway safety slogan: "Men still die with their boots on, but too often the boot is on the gas pedal."

Here's a one-sentence summary of how to enjoy better health in a jittery age: "Breathe deeply, walk spiritedly, eat simply, relax periodically, think deeply, act sincerely, and you will sleep peacefully, because these are natural tranquilizers."

Americans are still a restless people. Each year more than 34 million move from one home to another.

Worth remembering: "You never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

Equal rights: Career women often complain they are paid less than men for doing the same work, but—according to the U.S. Census Bureau, single women over 45 make more money on the average than single men the same age.

Ex-Patrol Leader Dies on Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Elam P. Moomau, 59, former superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, died in a hospital Saturday night. He entered the hospital with a heart ailment last week.

Moomau had been director of the traffic and security department at the University of Kansas since retiring from the highway patrol in 1964.

He started in law enforcement at the age of 19. He became patrol superintendent in 1938 and left to serve as director of the security force at the Sunflower Ordnance Plant at De Soto during World War II.

Moomau returned to the patrol after the war, and retired as a major.

Family Historians Asked to Meeting

WARRENSBURG — "Placing Your Ancestor in the Historical Background of the United States" will highlight the regular meeting of the West Central Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in the Johnson County courthouse.

Family researchers are invited to attend.

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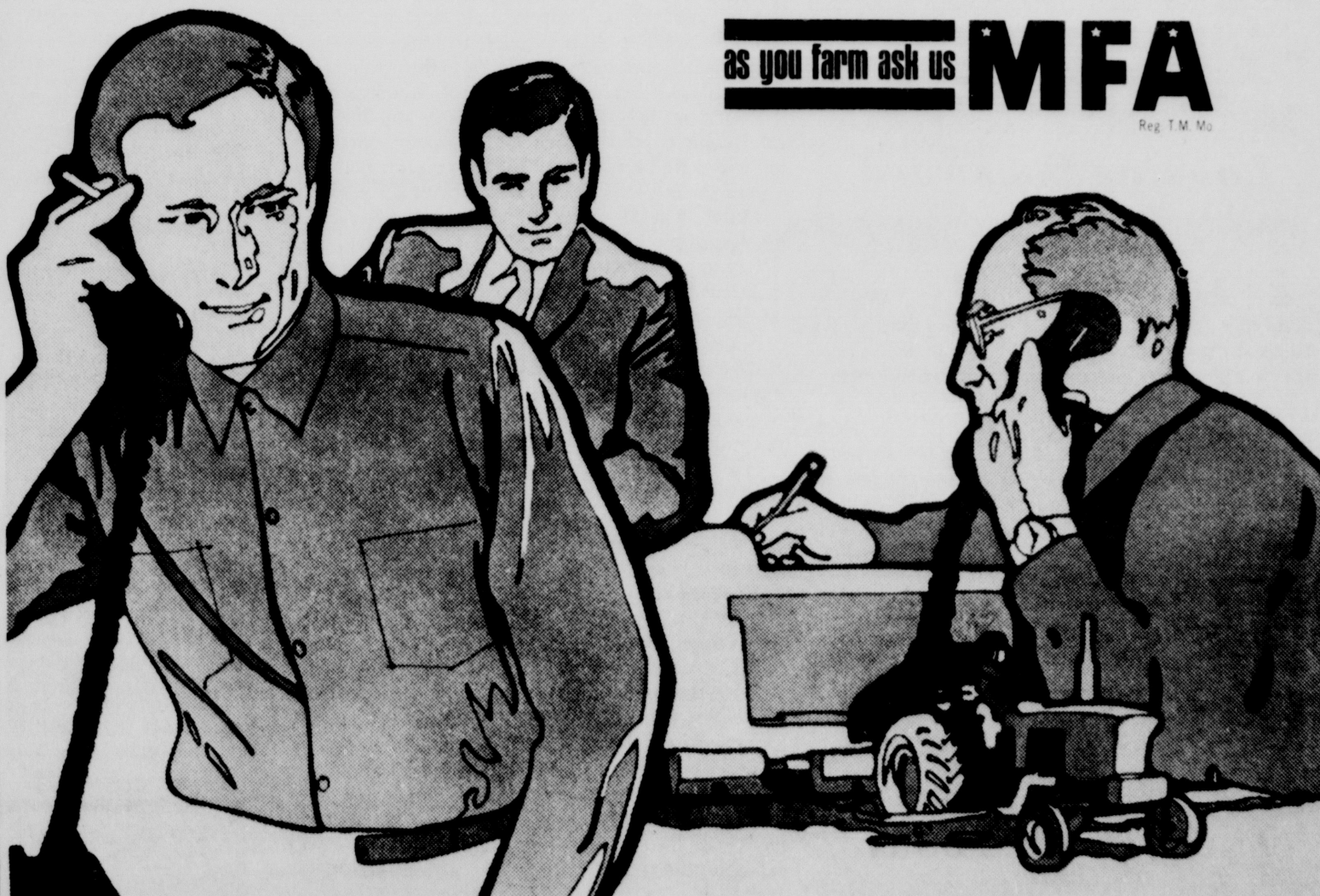
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EDITORIALS

Stop Slaughter NOW?

From all indications more is being done today by the Nixon administration to deescalate the Vietnam war than by any administration since this country became involved over there.

As a result less loud noise is heard now on college campuses about ending the war immediately, a slogan as discordant as it is impractical.

In due time the unpopular war will be ended.

In the meantime exponents of ending war abruptly have run out of steam on this issue—a war that in nine years has cost the lives of more than 40,000 U.S. troops exclusive of 265,000 wounded.

But compare these casualties with those for merely one year (1968) on our highways and streets: 55,300 men, women and children killed in auto accidents; and 4,400,000 injured.

Why is it the young people don't get excited about this horrible slaughter right here at home, especially in view of the fact that in the ten year period from 1959 through 1968 young drivers involvement in fatal accidents increased more than 20 per cent. In 1968, precisely one-third of the people at the motor vehicle wheel when deaths occurred in car crashes were 25 years or younger. Under-25 drivers amounted to only one-fifth of the driver total but they were in one-third of all fatal auto crashes, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies annual report.

The recent clamor of adults and younger citizens to stop-the-war-now was unstudied wishful thinking without benefit of how to go about accomplishing such an objective immediately without perplexing complications of Red purges.

The same faulty reasoning would apply to stopping-the-slaughter-on-the-highways NOW at a given signal from the President. What nonsense, of course.

Even so that should not discourage anti-war protesters from turning their attention now to new kinds of campus demonstrations and street marches in a show of repugnance toward the horrible deaths and mutilations ten times greater on streets and highways than on the war fronts.

This is something to get steamed up about.

—O—

Why Not Crusades?

At a recent round table discussion, a point was raised about people becoming callous to the word war because it is used so indiscriminately.

We have the war on poverty, the war on water and air pollution, the war on hunger, the war on agricultural pests, the war on crime, the war on this, the war on that.

Why not call all of them crusades?

By definition war is an open and declared armed conflict between hostile states or nations. Does this really apply to Vietnam? But war also can be defined as a state of hostility, conflict, opposition or antagonism between mental, physical, social or other forces. So that's probably why the word war is used to describe so many other aggressive activities.

We like the word crusade better to describe the latter purposes because crusade is defined as any remedial activity pursued with zeal and enthusiasm. However crusade also denotes an expedition undertaken for a declared religious purpose; a campaign or war sanctioned by the church against unbelievers or heretics.

Shooting wars are an abomination that society would be better off to do without; so also would we be better off to do without use of the word war as applied to projects for improvement of men's environment and welfare.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Censor Warning About Cataracts

WASHINGTON — A warning by scientists at the Health, Education, and Welfare Department that microwave ovens can cause "eye cataracts and possibly other adverse biological effects" was quietly cut out of a recent official HEW statement on the controversial cookers.

Instead, to the relief of such oven makers as General Electric, Hotpoint, Litton, Amana, Raytheon, Tappan and Magic Chef, the cataract warning was replaced by a bland, reassuring statement from HEW Secretary Robert Finch.

The effect was to soothe buyers of the miracle ovens and to salvage the profits of the manufacturers.

To the credit of Finch's office, when this column inquired about deletion of the cataracts warning, Public Information Director Baxter Omohundro ordered a full and honest disclosure.

The press release, which originated in the HEW Radiological Health Bureau, said in part: "Animal experiments have shown that relatively high levels of microwave radiation can cause eye cataracts and possibly other biological effects."

When the warning reached the front office, it was discussed by Assistant Secretary Dr. Roger Egeberg, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld and Consumer Protection head C. C. Johnson.

—Big-Daddy The Public—
"The statement on cataracts was not included because we did not want to unduly alarm the public," a spokesman explained. He said all three officials agreed it should be cut out.

In place of the warning, a statement by Finch was inserted.

"This is a relatively new industry and we believe it

doubtful that any significant health damage has occurred," said the Finch statement. This is what the public saw, and it is technically correct as far as it goes. But left out was any mention of the eye cataracts.

The news release also ignored a grim finding by HEW scientists in December. Prepared by the Intelligence Branch of HEW's Division of Electronic Products, it warns gravely:

"The potential health effects of microwave are (that) organs of the body, such as the eyes, are unable to rapidly dissipate heat and are therefore highly vulnerable. Microwave ovens, known as radaranges and electronic ovens are operated generally at frequencies (which) are important biologically because an individual can be subjected to serious injury while being totally unaware of his exposure."

On Jan. 12, HEW and other health officials met with the oven makers to discuss the "problem of leakage," but again Surgeon General Steinfeld dodged a much-needed warning to the consumer by saying: "No injuries have been reported."

So unsafe ovens are still being peddled.

As late as December, an HEW survey showed ovens in use with high radiation leakage. The totals, part of an official report, show that Amana has by far the best safety record. Litton did poorly, with more than 40 per cent of the ovens tested below HEW-proposed standards and more than 30 per cent below the industry's own standards. The only other oven with a substantial number of tests was Raytheon, with almost half the tested ovens below HEW standards.

—Out With the Anti-Politicians!—
The cataracts case comes at a time when a mini-purge is going on against some of HEW's most useful public information staffers, men who have fought political-minded HEW officials to make sometimes unpleasant information available to the public.

Deputy Undersecretary Frederic Malek is trying to remove Cliff Johnson whose National Institutes of Health is well known for its open information policies. Malek conceded to this column that "I've raised the issue. Is this the best guy for the job?"

Malek, a brash young Republican appointee, went to Johnson's boss, Dr. Robert Q. Marston, in an effort to get Johnson thrown out to make room for a political hack. Dr. Marston flatly refused to bow to Malek. Johnson is still there.

Malek also has tried to remove Tom Williams as Public Affairs head of the Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Administration. Williams, a veteran civil servant, was getting out information on air pollution long before the issue caught on.

Williams refused to go without a fight, so Malek is now trying to shift him into a makeshift job or exile him to "long-range planning."

Two able HEW "flacks" — as public relations people are known to newspapermen — have already been purged. One was Williams's deputy, Paul Schuette, a former Washington Post reporter. He was shipped off to Baltimore to work in the Social Security Administration 35 miles from his home.

More dramatic was the ouster of outspoken Ina Friedelson from her information job at the Food and Drug Administration. Republicans resented the dart board in her office with President Nixon's picture on it. She's now in the Aging Administration.

Note: There has been overstaffing for years at HEW in the "flack" department. In 1966, for example, there were 931 staffers with a total "PR" budget of \$14,659,948. Similar high-paid puffery has been coming out of most other federal agencies. Things haven't changed under the Republicans, and a Congressional study of "flacks" in government is overdue.

T. A. Dorgan, a well-known sports cartoonist who signed his work "Tad," coined the name "hot dog" for the Weiner.

"But When Do We Eat?"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Is Suicide a Crime?

Once a minute, someone in the United States tries to take his own life. Of those who try each year, more than 20,000 succeed. Have all of these people committed a crime?

Under English common law, suicide (literally, self-murder) was indeed a crime. It was punished by

cide a crime—theoretically. But nowhere are penalties imposed, either against the person's body or against his property.

What about a suicide attempt that fails? A larger number of states do classify attempted suicide as a crime. However, it is seldom prosecuted, perhaps because of a feeling that punishment would serve no useful purpose.

Nevertheless, the law may deal sternly indeed with someone who actively helps a would-be suicide to take his own life. Consider this case:

A despondent woman told her husband that she no longer cared to go on living. He brought her some poison and placed a quantity in her mouth. She promptly gulped it down and, in short order, succumbed.

Brought to trial later on a charge of homicide, the husband protested: "She herself wanted to die. All I did was let her carry out her own wishes."

Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged, since he had played an active role in bringing about his wife's death. The judge said society could not shut its eyes to the act of feeding someone poison, merely because the victim gave her consent.



ignominious burial of the person's body and forfeiture of his property. Blackstone, the sage of the common law, explained it this way: "The suicide is guilty of a double offense: one spiritual, in invading the prerogative of the Almighty, rushing into his presence uncalled for; the other, against the King, who hath an interest in the preservation of all his subjects."

Following English precedent, a few of our states still consider sui-

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

THE WELL CHILD

Bottle Sterilization Is Still Best Procedure

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—My daughter doesn't sterilize the bottles for her 2-week-old baby. Her doctor says it isn't necessary. What do you think?

A—Bottles, nipples and formula should be sterilized during the baby's first five months of life, especially in hot weather, despite the fact that many infants survive abandonment of sterile technique in this matter.

Q—My son, 4, drinks orange juice every morning. My mother says this makes his bowels too loose. Do you think it will hurt him to drink orange juice every day?

A—No, but, if his stools are loose, you should cut down the portions.

Q—What foods should a nursing mother avoid and which does she especially need? Can she take oral contraceptives while she is still nursing?

A—A well-nourished nursing mother who is in the habit of eating a balanced diet does not need to make any changes in her eating habits. In general, she should partake sparingly of cakes, candies, syrup, jams and related sweets. Even if a woman gets a poor diet, her breast milk will be right for the baby—she herself is

the one who will suffer.

A nursing mother should not take contraceptive pills, because some of the hormones will be transmitted to the baby. They may cause abnormal breast development in a child of either sex. They also tend to suppress the production of milk.

Q—My daughter, 10, gets so fearful when she should have a shot that our doctor refuses to give it to her. What should we do?

A—Every effort should be made to find the cause of your daughter's abnormal fears and get her to talk about them. Otherwise, she will be unable to cope with the problems of everyday life. She will probably need help from a child psychologist.

Q—My 10-month-old son has developed a middle-ear infection following a cold. He has been given penicillin and sulfa drugs. How long should it take to clear up the infection?

A—If a middle-ear infection lasts more than five weeks, mastoiditis should be suspected. If this has developed and appropriate antibiotics do not clear it up within two weeks, the mastoid cells should be removed surgically.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



WIN AT BRIDGE

Long Suit Holds That Ninth Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		19	
♠ A 7			
♥ J 6 2			
♦ K Q 8 5 4			
♣ 9 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 10 8 6 3	♥ J 9		
♥ K 10 5 3	♦ Q 8 7		
♦ 9 3	♠ J 10 7 2		
♣ Q 10	♣ J 8 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 5 4 2			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ A 6			
♣ A K 7 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

Oswald: "George Gooden of Carmel, Calif., may well be the world's most successful bridge teacher. He has just sent us a book showing the bidding and play of 24 simple hands. Maybe we should discuss some of them this week."

Jim: "A good idea. Our column has been running a trifle too tough lately."

Oswald: "His Deal Number Two concerns the opening bid of one no-trump and development of long-suit cards into winning tricks. He uses the standard 16-18 for his opening no-trump and South has exactly 18 high-card points."

Jim: "North has 10 high-card points. There is no reason to try for a slam or to bother with the five-card diamond suit. Ten plus 16 is 26; 10 plus 18 is 28. The partnership total cannot exceed 26 to 28, so a raise to three no-trump is indicated."

Oswald: "George points out that South can count eight top trick winners and that he can find additional winners in either clubs or diamonds."

Jim: "There are two reasons why he should go after diamonds. The first is that there are two potential extra tricks there. The second is he can get that long-suit trick provided that diamonds break either 4-2 or 3-3 while the extra club trick can only result from a 3-3 split."

Oswald: "There is another reason to start on diamonds. If either opponent shows out on the second lead there is still plenty of time to go after clubs."

Jim: "One more point. South must win the first spade in his own hand so as to leave the spade ace as an entry to dummy for the fifth diamond, assuming the suit breaks 4-2 as it actually does."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which state in the Union legalizes most kinds of gambling?

A—Nevada.

Q—Who was the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross?

A—Amelia Earhart.

Q—How many toes does an ostrich have?

A—Two toes on each foot.

Q—Who was the youngest Nobel Peace prize winner?

A—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who received the prize in 1964 at the age of 35.

Q—What is the so-called "fourth state" of matter?

A—Plasma.

French-Israeli Hostility

Tactful Posture Under Change

By EDWIN ROTH
Our European Correspondent

PARIS — With relations between the French government and Israel having changed from the friendliest alliance for eleven years to the present blazing public hostility, President Georges Pompidou's greatest anger against Israel is caused by the fact that his government cannot secretly sell French arms to its Arab allies without Israel immediately hearing all about it. The bizarre gunboat affair with its collusion from top French officials, followed by the tremendous international publicity about the present French arms sales negotiations with Libya, proved that Frenchmen in the highest places are deliberately cooperating with Israel against the French-Arab alliance.

The Israeli government did its utmost to persuade the Israeli press to be very restrained and moderate in its reporting or comments about France. I know this because I was told details by Israeli newspaper executives in Tel-Aviv, and by Israeli correspondents in Paris.

But by its public relations handling of the gun boat affair, the Israeli government has proved that it now considers the present French government to be an enemy of Israel. All Israel's previous tactful restraints about its former ally France are now finished.

After the French government had demanded the recall of the chief of Israel's purchasing mission in Paris Admiral Mordechai Limon, the Israel government allowed Admiral Limon to give press interviews in Paris — something governments usually don't allow a diplomat whose recall is requested by the host government.

Now to all France as "Moka", told the French press that he had spent \$1.5 billion in France. "Most of the material we buy in France is not military material", he said. "We have always given preference to France whenever there was a choice between buying in France or in another country."

The Israeli government did nothing to spare President Pompidou's government the tremendous embarrassment of the very obvious fact that highest French officials had cooperated with Israel in the gunboat affair. It even allowed Admiral Limon's embassy driver Victor Zipstein to tell the press how he had driven Admiral Limon to Cherbourg on Christmas Eve in an Israeli embassy car with diplomatic corps license plates, and how Limon had personally commanded the gunboats' departure. (If the Israeli government had not wanted Zipstein to tell this story, he would not have told it.)

The five gunboats could easily have disappeared in the Mediterranean near Israel's coast during the night—to be dispersed over three Israeli naval bases.

As Israel had other identical French gunboats, they could not have been definitely identified afterwards, and the French government's face would have been saved.

Instead, the Israeli government deliberately had the five gunboats enter Haifa harbor together in a triumphal procession, with sirens screaming, and the world's information media representatives specially brought from Tel-Aviv to witness the gunboats' arrival.

Because of the gunboat affair, special attention was drawn to the recent shipment of French arms for Iraq from Cherbourg in the Iraqi freighter Ramadan XIV.

French foreign minister Maurice Schumann has admitted that French arms were sent to Iraq in the Ramadan XIV, and claimed the ship had been loaded with British arms for Iraq in Southampton. Because of this, the British Labor government has now admitted that Iraq gets British arms.

While most French newspapers favor Israel, the French government is delighted with the praise it got from the British London "Times", which has strong pro-Arab sympathies, and also believes that the British press should help to put the French government into a good mood for allowing Britain into the European Common Market.

But the Russian tanks which Egypt drove to Israel's frontier in May 1967 were exactly the same type of Russian tanks which rolled into Czechoslovakia just over a year later. The Egyptian alliance with Russia is today much closer than the still remaining ties between France and other western governments. Russia is very firmly established in Egypt. As Libya wants many more arms from France than Libya needs for itself, these French arms are clearly intended for Egypt.

The logic of the London "Times" editorial seems to be that adding French arms to Egypt's tremendous amounts of Russian arms would prevent the Arab-Israel conflict from becoming an aspect of the Cold War.

Historically, the London "Times" was the most fervent supporter of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's attempt to appease Adolf Hitler by giving him Czechoslovakia. Its present editorial opinion that adding new French arms to all the Arabs' Russian arms prevents the Arab-Israel conflict from becoming part of the east-west conflict is the logical successor of all those London "Times" editorials in the thirties which demanded the appeasing of Hitler.

Very many French people—among them Frenchmen in high government posts—think that de Gaulle's betrayal of his ally Israel was dishonorable. In 1968, they preferred the freedom-loving people of Czechoslovakia to de Gaulle's Russian friends who invaded Czechoslovakia. Today they don't want their France to be an anti-American, anti-Israeli ally of Russia. That's why the French government's anti-Israeli policies are deliberately sabotaged by some very influential Frenchmen.

Letter to the Editor

HENRY R. KORMAN (Longview, Wash.) — The greatest news for rail passengers in many years has been the dramatic success of Penn Central's Metroliners, the new electric passenger trains which run between New York and Washington, D.C.

These luxury trains have sharply and suddenly reversed the downward trend in rail patronage on that important route. In less than a year, travel on the New York-Washington run has increased more than 49 per cent.

On thing that has helped make the Metroliners so popular is their speed. One of the trains runs off the 185 miles from Baltimore to New York in just two hours. By comparison, it takes the Missouri Pacific three hours 45 minutes for its train to get to St. Louis from Sedalia.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Said a Missouri preacher: "There's a powerful sight of giggling back there in the corner, and it's got to be stopped or the Lord will delegate me to open the door and throw someone out!" It was stopped.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Members of the student council for the semester at Smith-Cotton High school were elected as follows: President, Eugene Pratt; Vice-President, Wesley Steele; Secretary, Arline Lapple; Treasurer, Robert Riley; Parliamentarian, Ben Boyles; Sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Gray.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Abe Bertman was elected president of Queen City, No. 258, B'Nai Brith Lodge. Other officers chosen are: Vice-President, Robert Kahn; Treasurer and Secretary, Sol Mindell; Monitor, Jules Hyken; Warden, Ray Jiedel; Guardian, Harry Kantor.

Thought for Today

Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom. — II Cor. 3: 17.

The war for freedom will never really be won because the price of freedom is constant vigilance over ourselves and over our Government. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY By Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHOPT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Curtain Rings at Corners Hold Her Bedsheets Flat

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY—I think I have the world's easiest way for Mrs. J. M. to make fitted sheets out of her first ones. Buy plastic cafe curtain rings about one-inch on the outside diameter. Slip one ring over each sheet corner and adjust over the mattress until it holds the sheet flat and smooth. Use larger rings over blanket and sheets for winter. I also use two on the bottom ends of the top sheet and the bedding stays in nice order.—M. T.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would appreciate some suggestions for good ways to clean a cocoa fiber doormat.—MRS. W. C.

DEAR POLLY—We have a large family and seem to always run out of ice when we have company. I solved this by saving and filling six-ounce frozen-juice cans with water and putting them in the freezer. They take up little space and only one is needed for a glass. When I am ready to use one of these I run a little warm water over the can and the hunk of ice slides right into the glass. This saves a lot of time and clean-up if you only need ice for one glass and do not want to take out a full tray of cubes.—MRS. T. H.



DEAR POLLY—Instead of spending a lot of money on special baby spoons I find that plastic picnic spoons are ideal. They are smaller than the average teaspoon and can be used over and over. When my son was born I bought a package of eight for only a dime and am still using them eight months later.—LORI

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



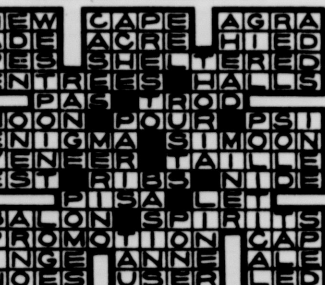
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



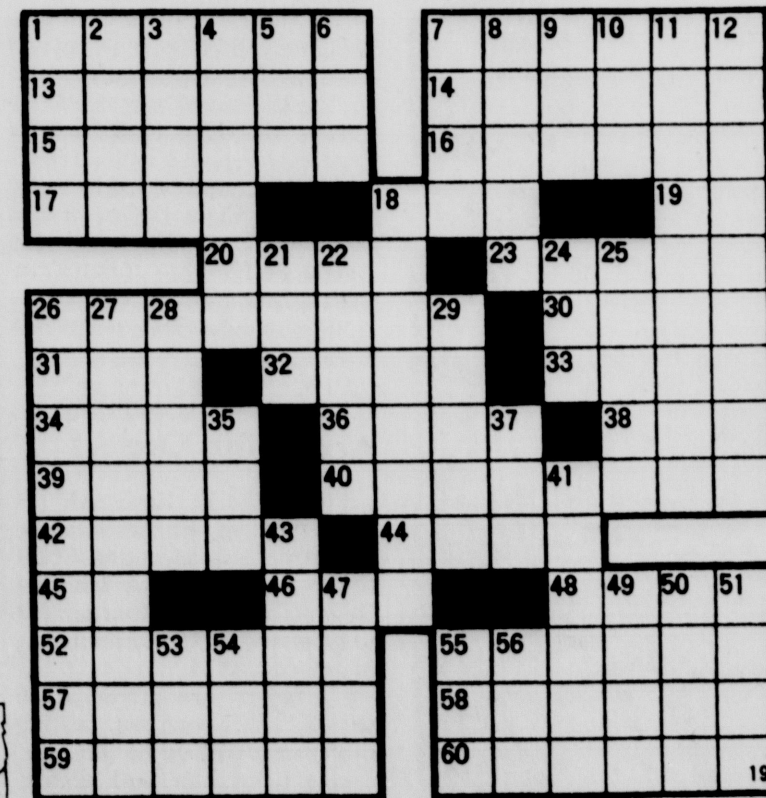
National Heroes

- ACROSS
- 1 Frankish hero
 - 7 Mexican hero
 - 13 Loss of will power
 - 14 Old numeral
 - 15 Tiny
 - 16 Gnawing animal
 - 17 Plant part
 - 18 Female deer
 - 19 Symbol for tellurium
 - 20 Granular snow
 - 23 Cold dish
 - 26 Grammatical case
 - 30 Woman's name
 - 31 Bustle
 - 32 Culture medium
 - 33 Send forth
 - 34 Trick
 - 36 Medley
 - 38 Adjective
- suffix
- 39 Cake froster
 - 40 Retracted
 - 42 Founded
 - 44 Chide
 - 45 Preposition
 - 46 Feminine name
 - 48 Den
 - 52 Legally bound
 - 55 Hebrew ascetic
 - 57 Give
 - 58 —
 - 59 Insect form
 - 60 Spirits
- DOWN
- 1 Male sheep (pl.)
 - 2 Death notice
 - 3 Hawk leash
 - 4 Former students
 - 5 Insect egg
 - 6 Do (Scot.)
 - 7 Naught

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8 Medicinal plants
- 9 Foot (comb. form)
 - 10 Hail!
 - 11 Provisional
 - 12 Came before in time
 - 18 Irish hero (2 words)
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Vitality
 - 24 Exist
 - 25 Restrict
 - 26 Italian hero
 - 27 Schooling
 - 28 Parts of rockets
- 29 Heath genus
- 35 Before
 - 37 Cereal grass
 - 41 Trafalgar hero
 - 43 Land formed at river mouth
 - 47 Shift
 - 49 Air (comb. form)
 - 50 English theologian
 - 51 Sheepfolds (Scot.)
 - 53 Reply (ab.)
 - 54 Flying mammal
 - 55 Hen product
 - 56 Bishopric



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

TIZZY by Kate Osann



Bufs Attempt To Get Victory On Road Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sox Walseth probably wishes today he wasn't such an accurate prophet.

"It's really an even league with a lot of tough teams," the Colorado basketball coach said before the start of the 1970 Big Eight Conference cage chase. "We won a lot of close games on the road last year; maybe this time we won't be so fortunate."

Walseth's defending conference champion Buffaloes made their 70 league debut Saturday

night at Lincoln, Neb., and they made Walseth's crystal ball look crystal clear.

Nebraska nipped the Buffaloes 60-58 on Leroy Chalk's last-second tip-in to get Colorado off to a shaky start in defense of its Big Eight crown.

Tonight, the Buffs invade Ames, Iowa, to battle dangerous Iowa State, and the evils of road play in the Big Eight could saddle Colorado with an 0-2 conference mark right off the bat.

While Nebraska was posting

its first Big Eight victory after two losses, Missouri remained in the thick of the early jockeying for high position by edging Iowa State 65-63 at Columbia, Mo.

In a pair of nonconference games, Kansas State, the Big Eight leader with a 3-0 record, bounced St. Francis (Pa.), 78-71, at Manhattan, Kan., and Kansas, 1-1 in the league, sneaked past Murray (Ky.) State 64-62 at Lawrence, Kan.

Those two triumphs gave the Big Eight a 54-13 record against outside foes.

Oklahoma and Oklahoma State did not play Saturday, and this is the lightest week of the season for Big Eight teams. Only games this week besides tonight's Colorado-Iowa State contest are Saturday — when Oklahoma State is at Colorado in the first Big Eight regionally televised game of the season and Valparaiso is at Kansas in a nonconference game.

Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano said his Cornhuskers would have to do a better defensive job on Colorado star Cliff Meely than they did in the recent Big Eight Tournament, when Meely got 27 points against them.

Chalk and sophomore Chuck Jura clogged the inside, limiting Meely to 17 points this time, and Jura contributed 20 points offensively and Chalk 17.

Pete Helmbock's two free throws 41 seconds from the end gave Missouri a 65-61 lead. But the Tigers had to stave off an Iowa State comeback which saw the Cyclones not subdued until they missed a possible tying shot just seconds from the end. Helmbock and Henry Smith each had 13 points for Missouri, now 3-1 in the Big Eight. Bill Cain got 14 for Iowa State, 1-2.

Organist Complaint Topic in NHL Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors held their annual All-Star meeting today and the healthy state of the sport was obvious from the fact that the biggest problem the game's brass faced was a protest concerning St. Louis organist Norm Kramer.

Happy with the progress being made by the two newest franchises, Vancouver and Buffalo, the NHL governors heard a formal protest from Bill Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks, over the expected use of Kramer at Tuesday's East-West All-Star game.

Wirtz took the complaint initiated by East Coach Claude Ruel of Montreal into the formal setting of the governors' meeting.

Ruel and several other visiting coaches have been stung by Kramer's keyboard work which is a regular feature of all St. Louis hockey games.

Ruel's contention is that Kramer should not be allowed to lead cheers for the home team in Tuesday's game—in this case, the West. Wirtz agrees.

"The All-Star game is one of our biggest showcases," said the Chicago boss. "I don't care where the game is played."

"In the interest of All-Star players, who are playing for money, I feel the conditions should be as neutral as possible."

Sid Salmon III, boss of the St. Louis Blues and the man who originally hired Kramer, defended his music man.

"All I know," said Salmon, "is this is an All-Star game and

this is an all-star organist."

So, the Kramer issue will be brought before the governors for resolution. It's a good thing, too. Otherwise, there might have been nothing for them to argue about.

Administratively, sailing has been quite smooth for the NHL this season. On the agenda for today's meeting are routine matters including developments since their last get-together. At that one, Vancouver and Buffalo were granted franchises for 1971

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
New York	24	8	10	58
Boston	23	10	9	55
Montreal	21	11	10	52
Detroit	21	12	7	49
Chicago	21	15	5	47
Toronto	16	18	7	39

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Minn.	10	16	14	34
Pitts.	12	23	6	30
Oakland	10	26	7	27
Los Angeles	8	28	5	21

Saturday's Games

New York 3, Minnesota 1
Oakland 0, Montreal 0
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 1, Boston 0
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 0

Sunday's Results

Detroit 3, Los Angeles 1
Boston 6, Montreal 3
Chicago 3, Oakland 1
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All-Star game at St. Louis

Saturday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

St. Joseph's, Pa. 90, Davidson 81

Georgetown, D.C. 72, Columbia 66

Pennsylvania 75, Mass. 65

Springfield 70, Dartmouth 68

Manhattan 60, Army 57

St. John's, N.Y. 89, St. Francis N.Y. 65

South

Kentucky 66, Tennessee 52

Wake For. 91, No. Carolina 90

Stetson 87, Louisville 80

W. Va. 88, Florida 87, OT

Temple 58, Navy 57

Clemson 81, Furman 80

Georgia Tech 86, Auburn 74

Florida St. 82, Tulane 77

The Citadel 84, VMI 70

Richmond 122, Virgin Is. 61

Tenn. St. 116, Grambling 86

Tulsa 77, Memphis State 61

Midwest

Marquette 67, So. Illinois 57

UCLA 94, Chicago-Loyola 72

Ohio U. 88, Toledo 79

Illinois 75, Michigan 73

Ohio St. 93, Northwestern 67

Nebraska 60, Colorado 58

Bowling Gr. 64, Miami, Ohio. 59

Depauw 82, Evansville 79

Kans. St. 78, St. Fran. Pa. 71

Notre Dame 82, Duquesne 66

Drake 63, Cincinnati 57

Minnesota 85, Mich. St. 78

Kansas 64, Murray St., Ky. 62

Dayton 79, DePaul 75

Southwest

Rice 86, Texas Tech 85

SMU 86, Texas Christian 84

Far West

New Mex. St. 83, Hardin-Simmons 75

Washington 53, Oregon 46

Air Force 87, So. Colo. 80

Wyoming 79, Colo. St. U. 77

Texas-El Paso 108, Ariz. St. 64

Arizona 78, New Mexico 72

Oregon St. 80, Wash. St. 65

Santa Clara 72, San Fran. 60

Utah State 106, Utah 98

Central Missouri 83, Southwest Missouri 65

Northwest Missouri 88, Northeast Missouri 71

Missouri-Rolla 73, SIU-Edwardsville 66

Drury 102, Missouri Valley 53

Culver-Stockton 72, Graceland 66

William Jewell 111, Central Methodist 76

Tarkio 67, Westminster 65

Evangel 67, Philander Smith 55

Missouri-St. Louis 117, Southwestern Tennessee 70

Concordia, St. Louis 81, Principia 57

Rockhurst 100, Parsons 88

John Brown at Southwest Baptist, postponed, snow

St. Benedict's 76, Emporia State 63

Fort Hays 98, Hastings, Neb. 75

Air Force 87, Southern Colorado 80

Wichita Sacred Heart 100, Metropolitan State, Denver 75

Friends 88, Baker 73

Bethel 76, Kansas Wesleyan 73

Sterling at Ottawa, postponed, snow

College of Emporia at Tabor, postponed, snow

Southwestern at Bethany, postponed, snow

N.B.A. Owners Begin Talks On Possibilities

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With money foremost on their minds, the National Basketball Association team owners meet today to talk over expansion and—or merger on the eve of the league's All-Star game.

Although it was announced months earlier in Chicago that two expansion teams were likely to be added to the 14-team league, the word now is going around that a merger with the American Basketball Association is a possibility.

All the talk about expansion and merger along with injuries to some of the top NBA players have failed to take the edge off Tuesday's nationally televised All-Star game at the Spectrum.

Missing will be Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles, Nate Thurmond of San Francisco and possibly Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham, along with the retired Bill Russell. Willis Reed of New York, scheduled to have undergone tests for his aching stomach today, also might miss the game.

However, John Havlicek of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Walt Frazier of New York and Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee will be there to try and lead the East to its sixth victory in the last seven games and increase the East's 13-6 advantage.

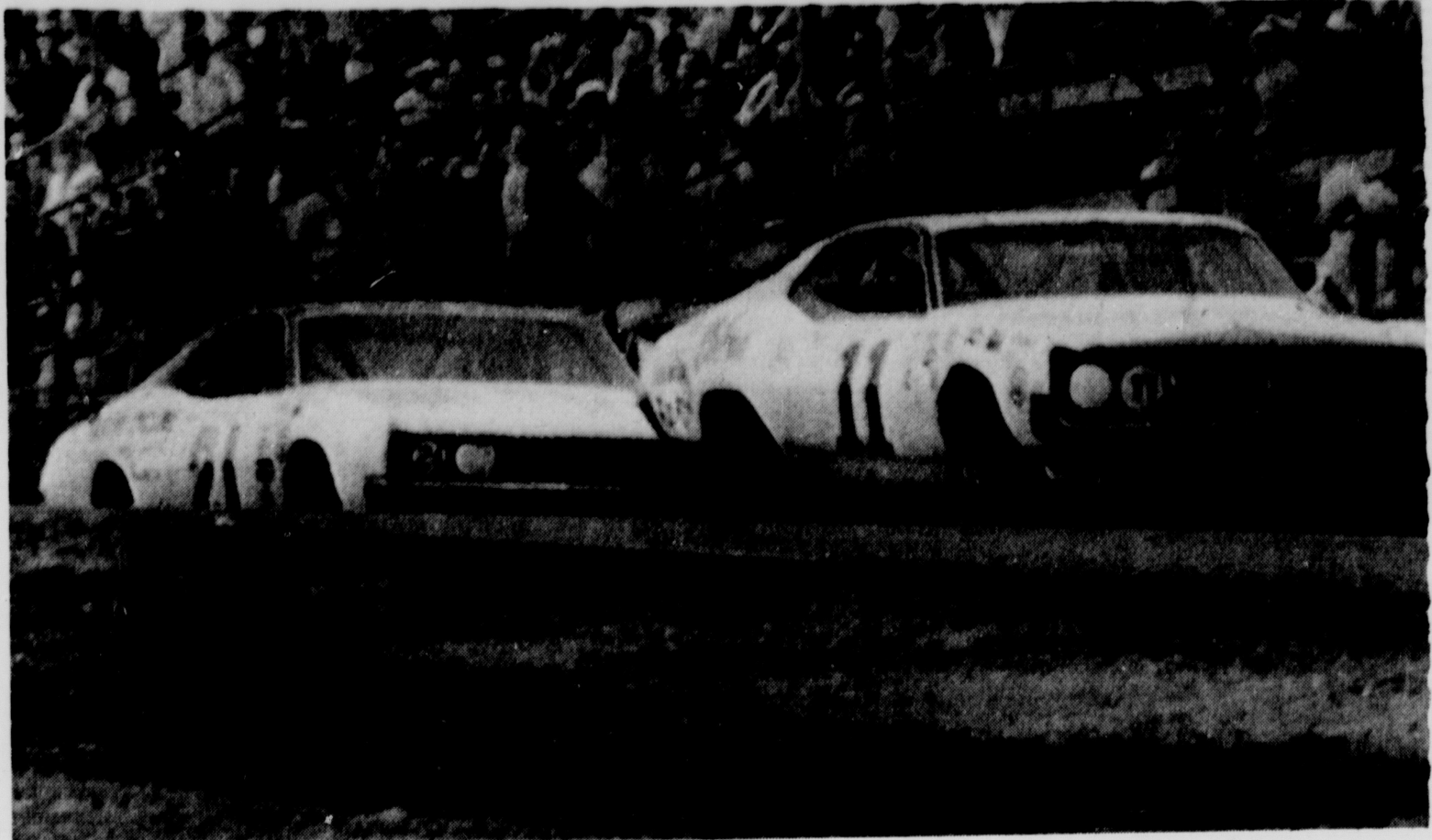
The West will be led by Jerry West and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Elvin Hayes of San Diego, Jeff Mullins of San Francisco, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix among others.

Kansas University Accepting Orders

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — University of Kansas athletic department is accepting ticket orders for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament to be played in Allen Fieldhouse March 12 and 14.

All tickets are priced at \$5 with all seats reserved. Seating preference will go to those ordering tickets for both nights. KU Athletic Director Wade Stinson said. Orders should be mailed to the KU ticket office with a 50-cent mailing charge added.

The tourney will pair champions of the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences against winners of two preliminary games.



Slight Edge

A. J. Foyt holds a slight lead over Parnelli Jones in the Riverside-Motor Trend 500 stock car race held in Riverside, Calif. Sunday. Jones led most of the way, but

was forced from the track with less than 25 laps to go with a blown clutch. Foyt once again grabbed the lead and went on to win the competition. (UPI)

Crash Mars Riverside Victory for A. J. Foyt

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt won the 500-mile Riverside Motor Trend stock car race, yet his first thoughts were of the driver he'd seen critically injured.

"He hit and flew up and I knew he had hit awfully hard," said Foyt who was ahead of

Jim Cook in laps but behind him on the course, going into turn No. 9 of Riverside International Raceway.

"If you're going only 100 miles an hour and hit solid, it will hurt you," Foyt knows. An accident at

Bowling Scores

Fuss & Fight		
Team	Won	Lost
Elsie's Bty. Salon	57	23
Local 814 IBEW	48	32
Ilene's Bty. Shop	46 1/2	33 1/2
Hieronymus Realty	44	36
Mid-Mo. Advtg.	43 1/2	36 1/2
Fingland Glass	42	38
Fischer Mfg.	41	39
Al & Jerry's Skelly	41	39
Tallman	39 1/2	40 1/2
Kast MFA	38 1/2	41 1/2
Walker Painting	38 1/2	41 1/2
Budweiser	36 1/2	43 1/2
Jet Furniture	36	44
Schlobohm Ins.	32	48
Kenco Service	29	51
Homan Painting	27	53
High Team 30: Local 814 IBEW 2480; 2nd Al & Jerry's Skelly 2394; High Team 10: Local 814 IBEW 962; 2nd (tie) Al & Jerry's and Elsie's Bty. Salon 832.		
Men's High 30: Gus Pledge 591; 2nd Don Reynolds 557.		
Men's High 10: Robert Brown 243; 2nd Don Reynolds 223.		
Women's High 30: Flo Reynolds 547; 2nd Gean Dority 511.		
Women's High 10: (tie) Flo Reynolds and Gean Dority 201; 2nd Dorothy Dority 200.		

Bantam Girls		
Team	Won	Lost
Fifth Dimension	34	14
Tigers	29	19
Three Stooges	27	21
Fantastic Five	25	23
Gutter & Fouls	20	28
Debutantes	9	39
High Team 30: Gutters & Fouls 1418; 2nd Debutantes 1397.		
High Team 10: Gutters & Fouls 746; 2nd Debutantes 710.		
Women's High 30: Gertrude Hambright 243; 2nd Jeannie Flores 233.		
Women's High 10: Jeannie Flores 134; 2nd Gertrude Hambright 129.		

Bantam Boys		
Team	Won	Lost
All Stars	35	13
Champs	32 1/2	15 1/2
Saints	31 1/2	16 1/2
Freckles	22	26
Kool Katz	16 1/2	31 1/2
Road Runners	14 1/2	39 1/2
Rockets	12	41
Team No. 6	6	42
High Team 30: All Stars 1430; 2nd Champs 1401.		
High Team 10: Champs 735; 2nd All Stars 720.		
Men's High 30: Keith Parrish 264; 2nd Steve Steen 249.		
Men's High 10: (tie) Mark Thompson and Keith Parrish 145; 2nd Marty Thomas 133.		

FRIDAY NITE LADIES		
Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	58 1/2	25 1/2
Maxines	56	28
Sedalia Bank & Trust	53	31
Pabst Blue Ribbon	45	39
Pfeifers Power Shop	44	40
Independent Plbg.	34 1/2	49 1/2
Jett Market	27	57
Rival Mfg. Co.	18	66
High Team 30: Williams Transfer 2596; 2nd: Maxines 2566.		
High Team 10: Williams Transfer 929; 2nd: Maxines 905.		
Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 589; 2nd: E. LaBille 539.		
Women's High 10: B. Schaberg 211; 2nd: Ima Brandes 203.		

Mules Get M.I.A.A. Loop Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big showdown for the No. 1 spot in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association turned out to be strictly no contest.

Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State, both sporting 4-0 MIAA records, met Saturday night at Springfield, Mo., and Central's Mules blew down their arch-rivals, 82-65 on the Bears' home court.

It was the first meeting of the season between the defending co-champions of the MIAA. They collide again Feb. 14 at Warrensburg.

Central State, now 5-0 in the MIAA and 11-2 overall, beat Southwest, which was ranked ninth among the nation's small college teams by The Associated Press, with 60 per cent shooting. Jim Tuttle scored 21 points and Dennis Droege 19 for Central, while Curtis Perry topped Southwest with 22.

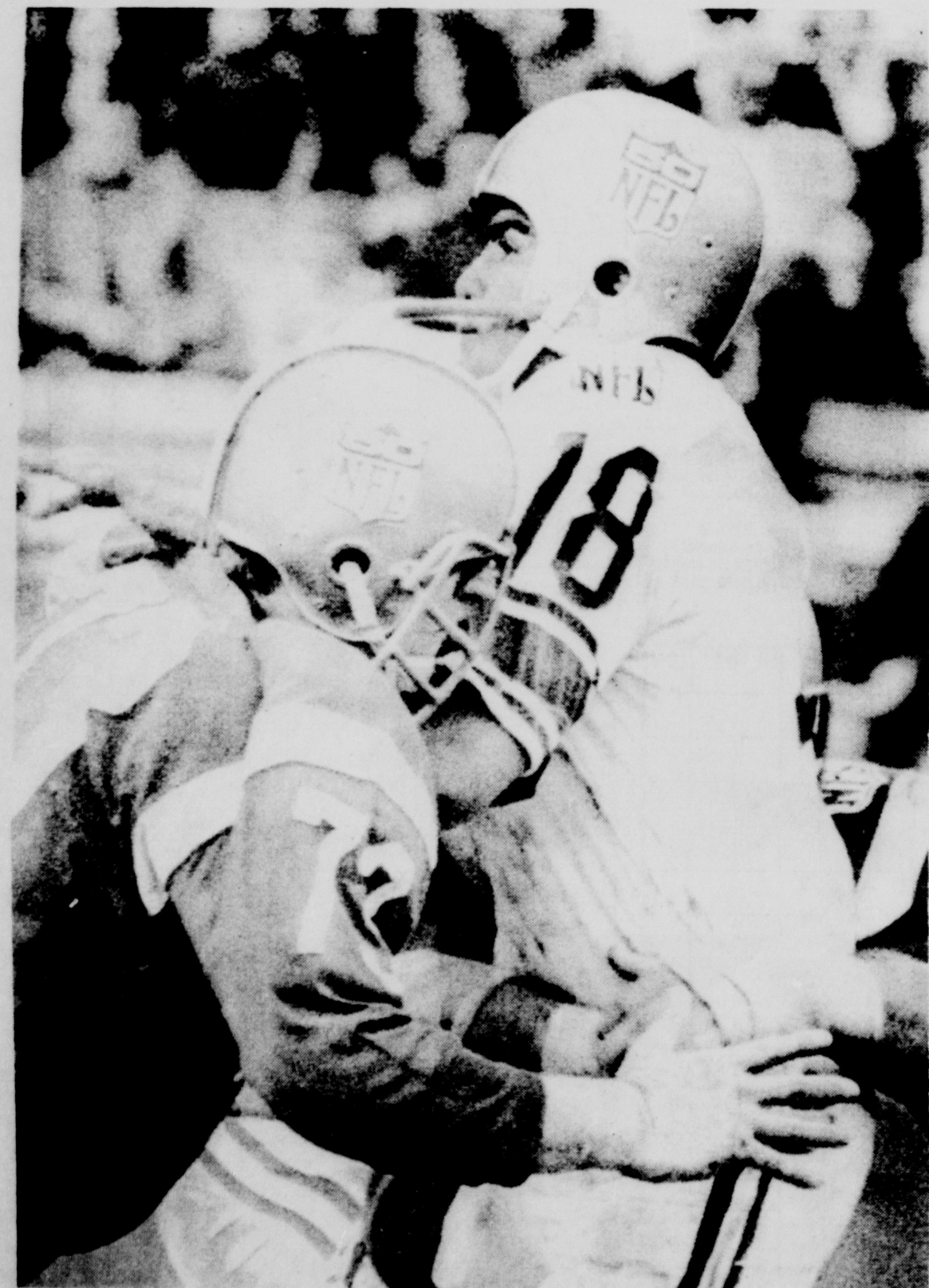
Northwest Missouri posted its first MIAA victory after three losses by downing Northeast Missouri, 88-71, behind Ken Whitney's 31 points. Both teams now have 1-3 MIAA records.

Missouri-Rolla, 0-3 in conference, beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 73-66, in a non-league encounter.

There was a full slate of Missouri Collegiate Athletic Union action Saturday, with Drury blasting Missouri Valley, 102-53, to run its conference record to 6-0.

Culver-Stockton, now 5-1 in the MCAU, kept on the Panthers' heels with a 72-64 victory over Graceland. William Jewell, 4-2, recovered from a Friday night loss to Drury by blasting Central Methodist, 111-76, and Tarkio, 3-2, beat Westminster 67-65.

Among the independents Saturday, Rockhurst whipped Parsons College, 100-88; Missouri-St. Louis trounced Southwest-Tennessee, 117-70; Concordia of St. Louis downed Principia, 81-57, and Evangel dumped Philander Smith, 67-55. John Brown at Southwest Baptist was postponed because of snow.



Winning Toss

Los Angeles Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel (18) gets off the winning toss for the Western NFL All-Stars just in time late in the fourth quarter of their annual contest with the East. Carroll

Dale of the Green Bay Packers won on the receiving end of the pass, which gave the West the winning advantage, 16-13. (UPI)

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THE STOMPER

NATURE BOY KIRBY

TERRY MARTIN

TOMMY MARTIN

PAT O'CONNOR

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Bruins' Orr Adds Points To His Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Fabulous Bobby Orr, always the last one to jump on his own bandwagon, still thinks his chances of winning the National Hockey League scoring title are on the slim side.

The 21-year-old superstar of the Boston Bruins had a goal and an assist in Sunday night's 6-3 victory over Montreal to break his own season scoring record for a defenseman and keep rolling along in the league

KC Royals Draft Four Shortstops

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals showed what area concerns them perhaps the most in their baseball building program Saturday when they drafted four shortstops in the annual winter draft in New York City.

Although the Royals' first three picks were pitchers, they claimed negotiating rights to one shortstop in the regular phase of the draft and three more in the secondary phase. The latter draft is to get rights to players previously drafted but unsigned by professional teams for one reason or another.

Joe Meyers, 18-year-old from Mission Hills, Calif., was the shortstop claimed by the Royals in the regular phase. Those taken in the special phase were Floyd Meier, 21, Southern California University; James Wohlford, 18, College of Sequoias, Calif.; and Dean Mick, 18, Yakima, Wash., Valley Junior College.

Kansas City took Jack Peres, 19-year-old right-handed pitcher from Lomita, Calif., as their No. 1 choice, then followed by drafting pitchers James Otis Webb, 21, of Western Kentucky University, a left-hander, and Greg Minton, 18, of San Diego Mesa Junior College, a right-hander.

Other Royals draftees include catcher Gary Hubbs, 20, of Cal Poly, younger brother of Ken Hubbs, former Chicago Cubs second baseman killed a few years ago in an airplane crash. In all, the Royals drafted 15 players, four pitchers, four shortstops, four outfielders, two catchers and one third baseman.

Area players drafted included Ron Hinckley, 19, pitcher from St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., by the New York Yankees; Ray Kennett, 19, pitcher from Pittsburg, Kan., by Detroit; Marv Tucker, 21, outfielder from Independence, Mo., by the New York Mets; Ed Womboldt, 18, catcher from Merriam, Kan., by Los Angeles; David Fitzmaurice, 20, first baseman from St. Louis University by the Cardinals; John Detter, 19, pitcher from Nickerson, Kan., by Cleveland; Dan McDonough, 19, catcher from St. Louis by the Chicago White Sox; and Mardie Corneo, 18, pitcher from Wellington, Kan., by Washington.

lead, but he has his doubts about staying there.

"We're only a little more than halfway through the season," he said after the game, "and a few guys haven't started scoring the way they can yet."

One of those "few guys," of course, is Orr's teammate Phil Esposito, the 1968-69 scoring champion. Watched closely by opposing teams, Espy struggled a bit at the start of this season but has been coming on strongly of late to thrust himself into the race. He too had a goal and an assist Sunday night, and now has 54 points.

Esposito, though, wants no part of any talk about individual races.

"We're just going to keep playing hockey the way we have been," the big center said. "We're trying to win games. Bobby's playing terrific, and the more points he gets, the better it is for the team."

Orr got his assist Sunday night right at the start when he helped set up a goal by Esposito in the first minute of play. Then after the Bruins had fallen behind 2-1 in the second period, he blasted in a slap shot from the blue line to tie the score late in the session.

The assist was his 52nd of the season and the goal was his 13th, giving him 65 points with nearly half the campaign still to go compared to the record full season production of 21-43-64 which he set a year ago.

The Canadiens came back to take a 3-2 lead, however, on a goal by Yvon Cournoyer in the closing minute of the second period, only to have Boston stage a four-goal barrage by Jim Lorentz, Fred Stanfield, Eddie Westfall and John Bucyk in the finale.

"It felt great," Orr said of the record-breaking goal and the prolonged ovation it drew from the 14,335 fans at Boston Garden. "It wouldn't have meant as much if we had lost though, that's for sure. I didn't look too good at the end of the second period."

In other NHL action, Detroit downed Los Angeles 3-1, Chicago topped Oakland by the same score and Pittsburgh fought off Philadelphia 6-4.

Al Karlander and Pete Stenkowski scored 59 seconds apart late in the second period and Gordie Howe added a third-period goal as the Red Wings stayed two points ahead of Chicago in the battle for fourth place in the East Division.

Eddie Shack's first-period goal gave the Kings a 1-0 lead and Gerry Desjardins' spectacular goaltending kept the Wings at bay for 37 minutes.

Stan Mikita scored one goal and set up Chicago's other two as the Black Hawks skated to their sixth consecutive victory. Tony Esposito lost a bid for his 11th shutout when Carol Vadnais scored Oakland's only goal late in the second period.

Third-period goals by Wally Boyer, Jean Pronovost and Val Fonteyne rallied Pittsburgh from a 4-3 deficit to beat Philadelphia. The Penguins snapped a seven-game winless streak.



Beware: Tony Esposito at Work

Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito didn't turn in another shutout Sunday when his teammates battled the Oakland Seals in Chicago, but he certainly made it tough for the visitors to score their lone goal. Above

Esposito (center) covers one of many Oakland shots put in his way. Ted Hampson (10) of Oakland tries to get puck back in play. Stan Mikita (21) helps out his teammates. The Hawks won, 3-1. (UPI)

Flood's Action Hurting Sport

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood comes out swinging against baseball Tuesday amidst warnings from the presidents of the American and National Leagues that if the veteran outfielder's court challenge of baseball's reserve clause is successful it could mean an end to the sport.

The league heads — Charles "Chub" Feeney of the National League and Joe Cronin of the American — are defendants in the Federal Court suit along with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 major league teams. They will be required at a hearing Tuesday to show cause why Flood's request to be declared a free agent should not be granted.

The 32-year-old Flood, a \$90,000-a-year star, was traded from St. Louis to Philadelphia shortly after the 1969 season and subsequently had his request to be declared a free agent able to negotiate with any team turned down by the commissioner's office.

Last Friday, Flood filed a civil suit charging that baseball is a monopoly that places players in a state of peonage and involuntary servitude and operates in restraint of trade.

In a joint statement Saturday, Feeney and Cronin not only listed seven chaotic results that would occur without the reserve clause but criticized Flood for violating his contract by refusing to honor the transfer of his contract from St. Louis to Philadelphia.

The seven points were listed as follows:

"1. The wealthier clubs could sign unbeaten teams of all-stars, totally destroying league competition.

"2. Clubs of more limited resources would be stripped of their stars and their ability to field a team which the public would accept.

"3. The integrity of the game would be threatened as players could negotiate with one club while playing for another.

"4. Clubs could no longer afford to spend millions of dollars to scout and sign new players and to subsidize their development in the minor leagues. No club could build with assurance and no intelligent person would continue to invest the large capital required for player compensation, an unmatched pension and benefit plan costing \$5,450,000 million per year, minor league subsidies and the other

costs of operating a major league club.

"5. The minor leagues, which exist only because of major league support, would be destroyed. Professional baseball is the only team sport that finances the development of its players.

"6. Mutually advantageous trades would become impossible if the players' consents were re-

Douglass Nabs Title In Phoenix

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer.
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Dale Douglass, one of a flock of tour regulars who have come into their own in the last couple of years, said a touch of maturity may be responsible for the rise in his golfing fortunes.

"The last two years have been marked by a significant change," the articulate, soft-spoken Douglass said Sunday after taking the title in the \$100,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"I've always managed well, managed my game well. But now I'm just playing better. And I'm putting much, much better. That makes all the difference."

"Maturity may have something to do with it. I'm getting a little old not to have matured some," the 33-year-old said.

Douglass, a 6-foot-2, 160 pounder, scored his first tour victory last year in the Azalea Open, a minor tournament, then captured the Kemper Open en route to the best year of his 10-year pro career.

Douglass finished at 271, 13 under par on the 6,765-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course, and had a one-stroke margin over veteran Howie Johnson and Gene Littler, the defending champion and third round leader.

Littler slipped to a final 70 while Johnson had a 68.

Tied at 273 were Dave Hill, Dave Marr, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Bob Lunn and Tom Weiskopf. Hill, Marr and Moody all had 67s, Lunn a 68 and Weiskopf a 70.

Homero Blancas was alone at 274 after a 71, while John Miller, the rookie who barged into contention with a remarkable 61 in the third round, faded to a 71 and was one of five at 275.

quired, thus preventing contract assignments which have been beneficial to both clubs and players and which are exciting to those who support the game of baseball.

"7. Professional baseball would simply cease to exist."

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	11	.776	—
Milwaukee	33	16	.673	5
Baltimore	30	19	.612	8 1/2
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	12
Cincinnati	22	28	.440	16 1/2
Boston	20	27	.426	17
Detroit	18	31	.367	20
Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	30	21	.588	—
Chicago	24	26	.480	5 1/2
Los Angeles	22	24	.476	5 1/2
San Fran.	21	27	.438	7 1/2
Phoenix	21	29	.420	8 1/2
San Diego	18	28	.392	9 1/2
Seattle	18	31	.367	11

Saturday's Results
Chicago 132, Milwaukee 130.
Seattle 134, Phoenix 131
Baltimore 131, San Diego 115

Sunday's Results
Boston 109, New York 102
Detroit 106, Los Angeles 100
Milwaukee 123, San Fran. 107
Philadelphia 141, Cincinnati 107
Atlanta 125, Chicago 107
Phoenix 134, Baltimore 133

Today's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
All-Star game at Philadelphia

ABA Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	33	8	.805	—
Kentucky	27	17	.614	7 1/2
Carolina	20	23	.465	14
New York	20	30	.400	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	29	.326	20
Miami	14	32	.304	21 1/2
Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New Orleans	26	16	.619	—
Denver	24	21	.533	3 1/2
Dallas	23	23	.500	5
Wash.	22	23	.489	5 1/2
Los Angeles	21	22	.483	5 1/2

Saturday's Results
Miami 116, Kentucky 115
Sunday's Results
Denver 135, Carolina 112
Indiana 129, New York 111
Los Angeles 137, Dallas 124

Royals Meet Pirates

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will play the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League in an exhibition game in Municipal Stadium here the night of June 8.

The Royals, who earlier announced two exhibitions with the St. Louis Cardinals here April 4 and 5, also will meet the Pirates in an exhibition in Pittsburgh July 27.

Surprisingly, Drake 'Dogs Lead in MVC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Shed no tears for Coach Maury John and his Drake Bulldogs.

When John lost four regulars from his nationally third-place Bulldogs last spring — including Willie McCarter — most figured Drake would be hard-pressed to successfully defend its Missouri Valley Conference co-championship in 1970.

Louisville, the other co-champion who returned all-Valley center Mike Grosso and sported one of the nation's flashiest sophomore crops, figured to be the Valley's team to beat.

Louisville still looks imposing, boasting a 3-0 league record, but it is Drake that is cruising along ahead of the Valley pack with a 6-0 record.

The Bulldogs defeated Cincinnati 63-57 Saturday night at Des Moines for Valley victory No. 6. They have reeled off the six straight league triumphs after posting a mediocre 6-5 non-conference record.

Big guns in the Bulldogs' push have been veteran Al Williams — only returning regular — and transfer Jeff Halliburton, Tom Bush, Carl Salyers and Bobby Jones. Although none is among the Valley's top 10 scorers, they give Drake excellent balance.

Drake erupted for 11 straight points midway of the second half to shake off Cincinnati. The spurt provided a 51-36 lead which the Bearcats couldn't overcome. Williams got 16 points and Halliburton 11, while Jim Ard was high for Cincinnati now 1-3 in the Valley, with 12.

Tulsa, 2-3 in the conference, added to Memphis State's Valley blues, belting the Tigers 77-61 at Memphis in the only other league game Saturday.

It was Memphis' fifth straight Missouri Valley defeat this season and 26th conference loss in a row dating back to the 1968 season. The Hurricane led 40-36 at halftime and really blew up a storm in the second half as Bob Horn got 20 points and Ron Carson and Granville Burton 18 each. Don Holcomb had 18 for Memphis.

Louisville bowed to Stetson University of Florida, 87-80, in something of a shocker to Valley followers. The Cardinals, now 8-3 in all games, blew a 12-point lead and probably their No. 18 spot in the national rankings. Grosso got 22 points for Louisville.

Louisville's loss left Valley teams with a 48-31 record in non-conference competition.

Bradley, 3-3, plays at Cincinnati Tuesday night in a Valley

game neither can afford to lose and hope to remain a contender. Then Wichita State, 1-2 and idle nearly two weeks, returns to the court Wednesday night at Louisville.

A full slate of Valley games is on tap Saturday, featuring Louisville at Drake in an afternoon contest which marks the conference's first regionally televised encounter of the season. Other Saturday league battles have Cincinnati at Memphis, Wichita at North Texas, 3-1, and St. Louis, 2-4 at Tulsa.

Bright Field Of Thinclads Heads to KC

KANSAS CITY (AP)—One of the best fields in the history of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' indoor track and field meet has been lined up for the 5th Traders Open Mile to be run Saturday night in Municipal Auditorium.

The meet opens Friday night with preliminaries in several running events and finals in the NAIA long jump. More than 300 athletes representing 50 NAIA schools are expected.

Defending champion in the Traders Open Mile is John Mason, former Fort Hays, Kan., State star who won the NAIA indoor mile three times while in school and then captured the open mile last year in 4:06.0.

He will be hard pressed by a crack field that includes Ian Stewart of Great Britain, Van Nelson, former St. Cloud, Minn., State distance star; Jim Crawford, former Harding (Ark.) College standout who ran a 4:01.2 indoor mile last season; John Lawson, former Kansas star; and Dave Ganz, once a Missouri standout.

Stewart could rank as the early favorite. Rated the world's fourth top miler, he posted a 3:57.3 clocking last spring. This will be Stewart's first appearance in the U.S.

Friday night's long jump features Jerry Proctor of Redlands (Calif.) University, the defending NCAA outdoor long jump champion. Proctor won the NAIA indoor title here two years ago with a leap of 25 feet, 2 inches, but was hurt last year and didn't compete here. He won the NCAA title last year at 26-11 3/4.

Defending champion Eastern Michigan and 1968 champion Prairie View A&M are expected to battle for the team title.

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Michael Burns, Susanne Benton, John Garfield Jr., Luana Anders

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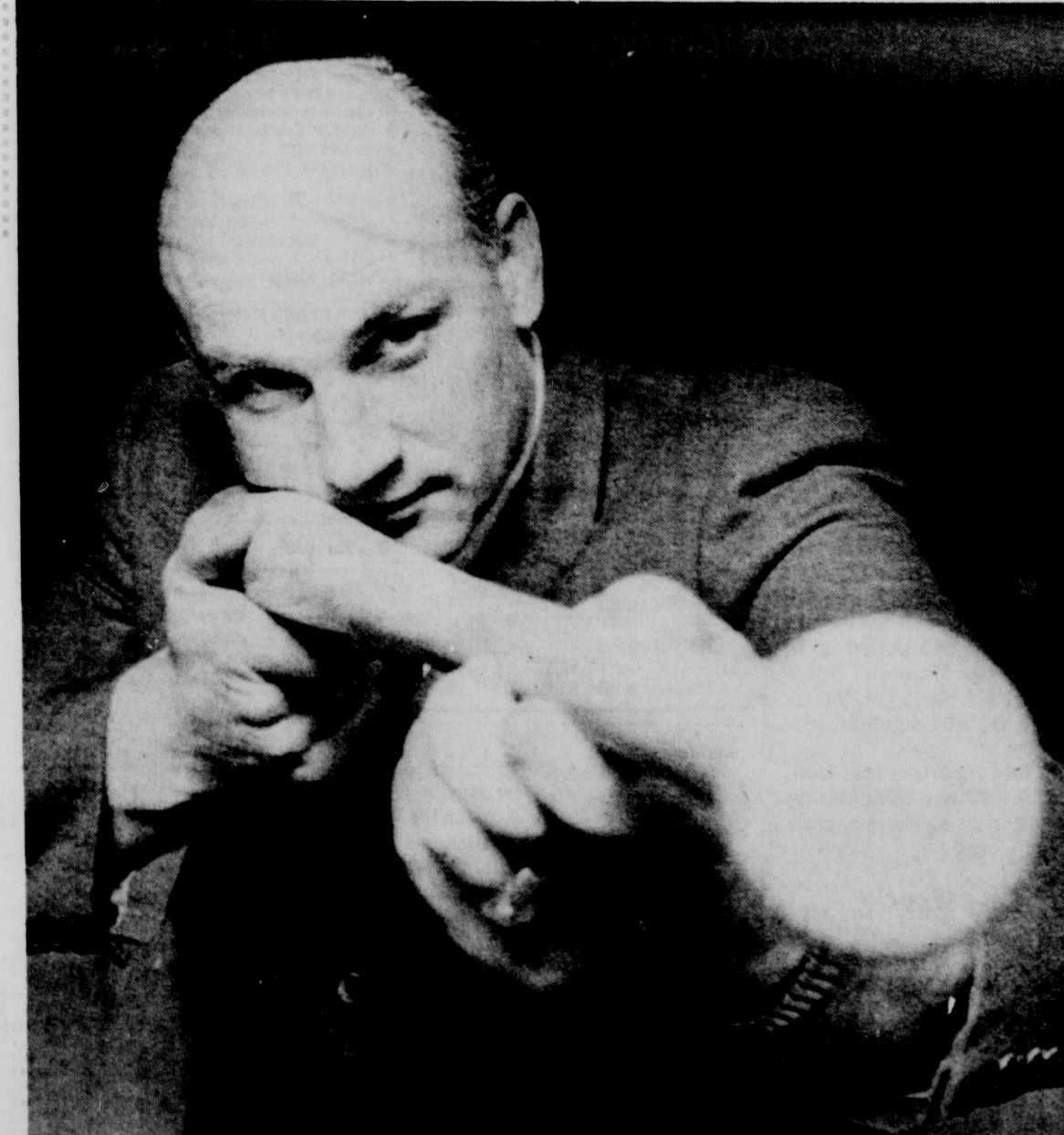
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starring **Liza Minnelli**



Draws Sight on '70 Season

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1969, takes a look

at a bat during the Twin Cities Mid-Winter Baseball Banquet held in St. Paul, Minn., Sunday. (UPI)

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Agnew Trip Evaluated as Diplomatic Success

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's 11-nation trip to Asia appears to have been a diplomatic and political success, at home and abroad.

Agnew impressed Asian leaders with his straight and candid talk as he sought to reassure them that the Nixon doctrine means the United States will maintain itself as a Pacific power. At the same time, he emphasized the twin goals of greater Asian self-reliance and avoiding use of U.S. combat troops there in the future.

The trip certainly succeeded in its first basic purpose, to enable Agnew to broaden his knowledge of the world and its problems, and the vice president believes that it succeeded in its other main aim, to give Asian leaders a clearer idea of U.S. intentions in the 1970s.

President Nixon sent Agnew on the trip clearly remembering the benefits he received from a similar mission for President Dwight D. Eisenhower 16 years ago. Agnew returns more conversant with the problems in this key area of the world and able to display this knowledge in the political speech-making he is about to undertake.

But despite Agnew's belief that the Asian leaders with whom he met understand U.S. policy, some doubts remain. His statements about U.S. initiatives towards Communist China caused apprehension and confusion on Formosa, and Thailand

seems unsure of American intentions.

The Nixon Far East doctrine itself remains vague.

The administration appears to be deliberately leaving uncertain how it will react to future Communist moves in Asia.

One basic gap in Agnew's trip was that he was unable to get close to the people but confined himself almost exclusively to official functions and meetings with government leaders.

The result was that the view he expressed was that of his advisers and of the officials in the places he visited.

In his public appearances, Agnew did little more than enunciate policies others had made. He stressed repeatedly how well briefed he had been and admitted candidly that his arrival and departure statements had been written by the State Department and by the office of Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, although he called them "compatible with my own thinking."

The trip understandably gave few clues as to how Agnew would fare as an initiator of policy. While the limits under which vice presidents usually operate make this a problem for most holders of the office, Agnew came to it with less of a public record in national and international affairs than others before him.

Yet, Agnew came back from the trip exuding confidence about his ability to handle anything in the foreign field and

commented, "I don't feel I was ever unprepared for what I did because I have had a great deal of negotiating experience," a reference to his days as a labor mediator in Baltimore.

The vice president got through his hectic schedule without major public slips.

The trip was designed to prevent slips. There was a limit on public appearances, tight security limited his movements and activities, and his conferences

with Asian leaders were relatively short, none more than 90 minutes.

In addition, however, Agnew displayed publicly and privately the poise of a veteran diplomat, despite some stiffness and an obvious difficulty in making small talk.

In public Agnew was a cool, almost diffident man, who seemed satisfied with what he saw and asked few substantive questions. But one aide who had

never worked with the vice president before the trip said that in private he displayed a "lively curiosity."

Although there was some friction between Agnew's staff and the security agents who exercised final control with Agnew's acquiescence over virtually everything, there was none at all between the vice president himself and the 10 reporters on his plane.

On the plane, Agnew gave

periodic briefings and answered questions freely. Although he took some swipes at the press, most notably in an appeal to troops in Vietnam not to believe everything they see or read about antiwar feelings at home, Agnew gave every indication that more personal contact would go far to ease some of his past tensions with the news media.

Brody Is Guest On Sullivan

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael James Brody Jr., the generous margarine millionaire, not only made the headlines over the weekend, he also broke into show business—at the top.

That keen and flexible booker of talent, Ed Sullivan, moved fast and signed up the 21-year-old Brody for his Sunday night show. Brody had been handing out money for several days and promising to give away more. Knowing public curiosity was running high, Sullivan kept Brody's "singing debut" until close to the end of the CBS hour.

When it came, it may have been the biggest anticlimax in television since the marriage of Tiny Tim. Brody, in casual clothes and clutching a guitar, came on stage with his young wife and announced diffidently, "This is my first appearance anywhere ever." He strummed the guitar and sang something called "You Ain't Going No where." At the conclusion, Mike kissed his wife, confided that "I've got 100 billion dollars to give out next week," and disappeared.

It is very probable that Brody makes a better philanthropist than performer and it is almost certain that Ed Sullivan will have a big fat rating for his show because Brody appeared on it.

The other acts were the standard Sullivan mix—the singing-dancing Kessler Twins, Cassius Clay in a scene from his now-closed Broadway play, a comedy magic turn, and June Allyson singing a medley of old songs. Brody, it turned out, brightened the Sullivan corner considerably.

Most actuality programs are produced by the networks which use their own news departments, and thus even a well done program by an independent producer has difficulty finding a network berth.

"Thirty Days to Survival" is one of those, but it impressed a sponsor who lined up a lot of independent stations to broadcast it. The program is the filmed account of the experiences of a group of young Americans—average age 17—in the mountain wilderness of Wyoming.

The expedition was headed by Paul Petzoldt, founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School, who believes that an experience in survival builds character and independence. Petzoldt and his aides taught the young people how to climb and descend the sheer face of mountains, to cross rushing streams, to identify edible roots and nuts, to fish, to read maps and follow trails.

The party packed into wilderness country carrying their own supplies to learn for a month under supervision. Then they were left to their own devices 60 or 70 miles from the nearest ranch to make their way back by living off the land. They made it, it was hard, and it was the basis of a very interesting hour of television.

Baby Delivery In Chicago Cab

CHICAGO (AP) — It was the old story of the baby born in the back of a taxicab, but with a new twist.

Sherry Avila, 26, of Chicago was on a train from Peoria, returning from a baby shower, when the pains began. A Rock Island Lines trainman told the startled husband, Frank, 31, "We told her to get off at La Salle, and at Peru and at Joliet, but she wanted to be with you."

Avila rushed his wife off the train and into Erwin Holbeck's cab. When the cab pulled up in front of Wesley Memorial Hospital, three passengers got out, including a healthy 4-pound, 5½-ounce boy.

Avila told reporters that Holbeck said only one thing during the whole ride to the hospital: "Oh, my God."

Boat Capsized

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Witnesses were alarmed when a 12-foot wave smacked a 45-foot boat, nearly overturning it and tossing 21 people into the sea.

But nobody was hurt. Lifeguards said later the main reason there were no injuries or drownings was that nearly all the 28 persons aboard the converted sport fishing boat were skin divers. Some were wearing diving gear when pitched overboard.

Ending Use of Radium Ushers New Medical Era

NEW YORK (AP) — In a silent drama played out in the basement of Memorial Hospital, four radiation experts in yellow safety clothes and air masks cut away two glass flasks containing intensely dangerous radium.

The delicate procedure marked the end of an era in American medicine, begun in 1917 when Dr. James Douglas, a physician and metallurgist whose daughter died of cancer, donated a fraction of an ounce of radium to the hospital.

Radium was the first radioactive weapon against cancer, and with the gift from Dr. Douglas, Memorial Hospital built the first radon plant in this country to produce radioactive material to treat patients.

But now radium has largely outlived its usefulness because there are better, safer radioactive materials to attack cancer cells. So Memorial Hospital decided to close down its plant, now the last one remaining in a private institution in the United States.

The plant was dismantled, gingerly and tensely, late last week, at night so there would be fewer people in the hospital corridors. The tiny amount of potentially lethal radium, just 1.7 grams (about one-fiftieth of an ounce), was sealed in lead-shrouded containers, to be buried later in the Tennessee earth.

In the years since 1917, perhaps 10,000 cancer patients were treated with a radium by-product at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

The radium, a naturally occurring element, was kept in solution in the flasks, behind lead shielding in a special room. As the radium slowly decays—it would take 1,620 years for half of it to decay—it produces radon gas.

Minute amounts of the gas are trapped in tiny gold capsules called "seeds." The seeds are inserted into a patient's cancer

cells for a few days at a time, in hopes that the radiation might halt, reverse or kill the cells.

"Cutting the glass was the part I was concerned about," Dr. John Laughlin, chairman of the medical physics department, said after the operation was a success. "It's possible that the glass would be so brittle from the radiation that the whole thing would splinter."

It didn't, although the radiation specialists were slightly contaminated, on their hair and the outside of their protective clothing, by alpha particles. The contamination was minor and washed away, Dr. Laughlin said.

John Tekin, 31, a health physicist for Radiological Services Co. of Westwood, N.J., did the actual cutting of the flasks with an acetylene torch, as the firm's general manager, Keith Foley, 37, of Waldwick, N.J., supervised. Tekin practiced first in a side room.

Thomas Nicholson, 58, the hospital's radon plant operator, and William Grant, 40, of the radiation firm, also were in the

Disney Show Looks Like Big Winner

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The acute need for attractions to entertain whole families has brought about a partnership of two show business giants, NBC and the Walt Disney organization. The result: "Disney on Parade."

Billed as "the first new concept in arena shows in 30 years," the spectacular opened in Chicago on Christmas night. Wintry weather and other adverse factors produced disappointing returns: \$300,000 vs. a hoped-for \$500,000. But the backers are not discouraged.

Said Disney executive Vice President Card Walker:

"The Chicago stand was not up to our expectations, but the audience reaction was terrific, and the reviews were great. One of the problems was that people wanted to know, 'What is 'Disney on Parade'?"

"Until the Chicago premiere, we couldn't show them, because it hadn't been presented before. But now we have scenes from the show which can be shown on television spots, and we have photographs to use in the publicity."

"Disney on Parade," judging from descriptions of it, is a nostalgic, showmanly review of the memorable Disney accomplishments, from Mickey Mouse to "Jungle Book." It combines film with pageantry, circus acts, dances and audience participation. A cast of a hundred young performers impersonates the Disney characters in larger-than-life-size.

The project started over a year ago when NBC Enterprises approached the Disney people about a show to play the nation's 200 arenas. Something new was needed, NBC reasoned, to augment the regular diet of ice shows, circuses, rodeos, etc. Disney agreed to undertake the project.

"First we had to ask ourselves: What can we do in an arena?" said Walker. "We turned the problem over to the men at the park—Disneyland—because they have been in the business of entertaining large audiences with live shows. Later we brought in our veteran animators and planners."

"There were all kinds of problems. It had to move with the speed of an ice show, yet we had no ice. We experimented with moving ramps and turntables, but there wasn't time enough to set them up."

Finally "Disney on Parade" was assembled at a cost of \$3.2 million, including \$600,000 worth of costumes. After a preview here, the show opened in Chicago, moved on to Detroit and just played Pittsburgh.

"It will tour for a year," Walker explained. "Then the pattern for these shows is to make a smaller company out of it and tour the smaller cities for a year, then play it in Europe and the rest of the world for year or two. Meanwhile a second edition will be playing the big cities."

World News Capsules

LONDON (AP) — William James Owen, the 68-year-old member of Parliament accused of spying, was again denied bail today and ordered held for another hearing on Jan. 27.

Chief Magistrate Sir Frank Milton denied bail at a 14-minute hearing in Bow Street Court. Cmdr. John Wilson of Scotland Yard's Special Branch opposed the request for bail.

Wilson arrested the veteran member of the Labor party last Thursday. Owen is charged under the Official Secrets Act with communicating to another person information useful to an enemy of Britain.

The foreign country has not been specified, but Owen is a director of a travel agency specializing in tours of East Germany.

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said today that the teachings of Mao Tse-tung are becoming more popular in Canada.

In an article on Maoism in Canada, Peking's New China News Agency also accused the United States of exploiting Canada for economic benefits.

"Canadian revolutionaries are studying and publicizing Mao Tse-tung's thought with great enthusiasm," the official agency said. "More and more progressive people in Canada are studying Chairman Mao's theses on the nature of imperialism, the struggle against modern revisionism, and the making of the great proletarian cultural revolution."

BRUSSELS (AP) — Antwerp dock workers said today they will not allow American coal to reach Belgian steel plants because of a wildcat strike by half of Belgium's coal miners.

The coal miners have been out two weeks and reserves of Swedish iron ore in Antwerp are also dwindling rapidly due to a wildcat strike in Swedish mines. Belgian steel production is expected to drop rapidly.

The Belgian miners are demanding a 15 per cent wage hike.

Sec. Volpe Attacks Speed Commercials

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe warned auto manufacturers Sunday to take the zoom out of their commercials.

Volpe told the National Automobile Dealers Association that advertising has reached an inflammatory level in its emphasis on speed.

"At the present time I have no authority to control advertising. But if the situation continues I won't be afraid to ask for it," Volpe said.

He said he would meet with executives of the auto industry soon to discuss their promotional emphasis on safety and appearance as alternatives to the appeal of speed.

A polar bear is said to be able to smell a whale carcass 20 miles away.

Marine Acquitted Of POW Murder

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A court-martial today acquitted Marine Capt. Robert W. Poolaw, 31, of Anadarko, Okla., on a charge of murdering a Vietnamese prisoner of war.

Poolaw, an American Indian, sat through most of the 6½-hour trial with his head bowed but broke into a broad grin when the verdict was announced.

The captain, who holds the Bronze Star and about 10 other combat medals, had pleaded innocent to the charge of shooting a Vietnamese captured during an operation last Aug. 11 in the Que Son mountains south of Da Nang.

Witnesses identified the dead man as a North Vietnamese prisoner of war.

Prosecution witnesses said the prisoner was taken to a clearing along a jungle trail and that Poolaw ordered his men to leave him alone with the man. The witnesses told of hearing a shot which they said sounded like it came from a .45-caliber pistol.

Only one of the witnesses claimed to have seen the killing.

Former Stewardess In Narcotics Rap

CHICAGO (AP) — A former airline stewardess and two male companions were charged Sunday with possession of LSD after state and local authorities found 10 sheets of typewriter paper allegedly saturated with the drug in the woman's suburban Mount Prospect home.

Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the newly formed Illinois Bureau of Investigation, said each of the 10 sheets of paper, found in the apartment of Bonnie T. Jenkins, 21, contained about 100 doses of what appeared to be LSD.

Ware said the drug sells for \$5 to \$7 a dose and is released from the paper by sucking or chewing on it. When held up to the light the drug looks like water marks on the paper.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day	Days	Days	Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon. Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., 121 South Ohio.

Geo. Rodgers, Comdr. Earl A. Holl, Adjutant

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. Election on By-Laws change. The Police Auxiliary will also meet.

Jay M. Tully, Cmdr. R. M. Fulk, Adj.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

F. E. Richardson, W.M. L. C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20, at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. Mrs. C. C. Blankenship, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will meet Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George M. Lockett, 422 East 5th. Mrs. Carl Wehrli, Mrs. Tom Sprinkles and Mrs. Roy Hodges, assisting hostesses.

Ida B. Harne, Pres. Hattie Bled, Sec'y

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Gary E. McBain and Egon E. McBain, owners of the following described property: the north half (1/2) of Block ten (10) in Pacific Heights, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on the south side of East Sixth Street between Arlington and Garfield Avenues), requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-4 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 31st day of December, 1969.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert Cain, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL) RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk 15X-1-2 thru 19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the Home Office of the Association at 201 West Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri on the 26th day of January, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association;

2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of the directors and officers of the Association;

3. The election of a director to fill the office the term of which is expiring;

4. Amendment to the by-laws to change the date of the annual meeting of members;

5. No other matters, except as required by law or regulation.

By order of the Board of Directors. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, December 26, 1969.

D. F. BROADBENT, Secretary First State Savings Association Sedalia, Missouri

J. E. Mitchell, President 9X-1-12 thru 1-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property: Beginning at a point in the West line of Thompson Boulevard 1160 feet south of the south right-of-way line of U.S. Route 50, in the City of Sedalia, Mo., thence in a northerly direction No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 31st day of December, 1969.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Robert Cain, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City (SEAL) RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk 15X-1-2 thru 19

Classified Advertising

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches, tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNINS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

SUM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

1970 FLOWERS!!

SEDALIA!!

PFEIFFER'S!!

510 South Ohio

826-1400



Daring Boston Rescue

A Boston fireman makes a dramatic rescue as he clutches a youngster by one arm, then passes the child to the shoulder of a fellow fireman. Several persons were rescued in a similar

manner, and two firemen were slightly injured fighting the blaze, believed to have been started by careless smoking. (UPI)

Have A Winter Want Ad Party and Sell No-Longer Needed Items Fast!

7—Personals

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, vibrator, belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Qualified Instruction
Dual Control Cars

For Information,
Call 826-4709

**DON'T WAIT
till Friday
to call in your
WEEKEND
WANT AD**

Pick up your
phone

and call
826-1000

and place that
Sunday Want Ad
TODAY!

Take advantage of an early
call (on Monday, Tuesday
or Wednesday.) Then we
will go to work giving you
individual attention creat-
ing an action-getting mes-
sage to a vast audience of
readers.

**THE SEDALIA
DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL**

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

THE PERSON picking up brown fuzzy
Parker Reversible coat Thursday
evening on Engineer between 12th
and 13th. Please call 826-8093.

STRAYED: CHIHUAHUA, black,
female, Friday. Vicinity 2117 East
Broadway. \$25 reward. Phone 826-
3620 or 827-2080.

STRAYED: PART BEAGLE DOG,
black, white and brown markings.
Male. Flea collar and plain collar
with Vet tag. Phone 826-4066

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 CHEVELLE air, power steering,
vinyl roof, V-8 automatic, \$2,095.
U. S. Rents, 530 East 5th.

1966 FAIRLANE 500, 390 cubic
inch, red, two door, hardtop, auto-
matic, good condition. Call 826-3935.

1969 BARRACUDA 340, Formula S,
automatic, less than 8,000 miles,
excellent condition. 1722 South Park.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 596, 4 speed,
yellow with black vinyl top, mags.
See at 1508 East 12th.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, one owner,
11,000 miles. Going to service.
Phone 314 378-4552, Versailles.

1963 FORD, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed,
good tires. Sacrifice. Call 347-5283,
LaMonte.

1962 CHEVY IMPALA convertible,
white over red, very clean, auto-
matic, radio, bucket seats. Call 826-
8988.

1960 OLDS SUPER 88, 2 door hard-
top, power brakes, steering. In-
spected. \$225. 31st and Ohio.

1968 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Satellite,
2 door hardtop, 383 engine, auto-
matic. 827-2089, 725 West 3rd.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, MX
4-door, 6 cyl., automatic,
steering, air \$1695
1965 MUSTANG, V-8, stick . . . \$750
1963 CHEVROLET, V-8, stick,
2-door, HT \$495
1961 CHEV. 4-Door, 6 cyl., stick. \$250
1960 CHEV. 2-Door, HT, V-8,
Stick \$400
1949 FORD, 2-Door, V-8, Stick . \$125

All have been inspected
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES-1970 MODELS
12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full carpeted & furn. \$5295
12 wides, 3 bedrooms \$4195.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms \$3795.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom \$2795.00

Factory Direct
Why Hunt?—Come Direct to Us
Open 7 Days Per Week
SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille,
beautiful car. Very reasonable
Price. Apartment 6-A, Somerset
Apartments, 826-6340.

11-A—Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED mo-
bile home and lot, utility room.
Selling due to health. Call 826-6795.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1967 DODGE
pickup, 1/2 ton. Paul E. Jahn,
LaMonte, Missouri. 347-5342.

1963 CHEVROLET, two ton grain
truck, 1962 Chevrolet dump truck,
80 series, 4020 John Deere, and 5-16
series. Less than 500 hours. John
Deere 45 combine, grain and corn
heads, Ford 530 hay baler, Leo Bro-
dersen, Florence, Missouri 368-2467.

1952 FORD F-6 Dump Truck. Sell
or trade. 610 East Florence, Win-
sor, 647-2566.

1963 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton pickup,
excellent. Take older pickup as
trade in. Low mileage. 826-8956.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS Over 100
like new (Priced as used) Polyglas
size G-78 15 Blackwall at \$20 each.
Goodyear Service Store, 601 South
Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, Phone 826-
2210.

**GENERAL MOTOR
and
TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Mo-
torbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy
and sell. Triumph Bigstone, 11th
and Ohio.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED TO BUY 12 foot wide
house trailer. Phone 827-0036.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER LLOYD DEUSCHLE,
826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells
repaired. Pumps, financing. Satis-
faction guaranteed.

CONRAD BLACKSMITH SHOP, por-
table welding, frozen water pipes
thawed. Call 366-4844 or 366-4421,
Otterville, Missouri.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast,
dependable welding. Call 826-3885
Jay's Portable Welding Service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All
makes. Work guaranteed. Cole
and Cooper Electric, 218 South
Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work
guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2,
Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or
826-9997.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal
and State reports. After 5 p.m. or
Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Boden
hamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING
caning, draperies, restyling. Jahn
Miller's Upholstering, 613 South En-
gineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled,
old wells repaired. All work guar-
anteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

BOB'S SMALL APPLIANCE SERVICE,
all small appliances repaired.
506 West 16th, Phone 826-1139.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-
0247, for those Saturday and
evening appointments. Carol Dot-
son, Betty Venable.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER
WORK dirt and rock. Basement
digging. Bill Guyman, Phone 826-
6557.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work.
For free estimate call Dave at
826-1521.

PUMP REPAIR Sales and Service.
Call 826-1176 after 5 p.m. Charles
J. Robb.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpen-
try, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Ce-
ment work. George Hudson. Call
826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpen-
ter work, siding, roofing, painting,
concrete work. Reasonable. Roy
Keele, 826-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home.
Phone 827-2648.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open
Mon-Fri. Pick up any amount.
Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence
Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage,
local and long distance. Moving,
packing and crating. Agent for
Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on
long distance moves. 826-8151 day
or night.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and
interior. Charles Hamby, 1002
West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part
time, one full time. Apply in per-
son after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105
South Missouri.

BOOKKEEPER, one full time and
one part time. Apply in person.
Central Missouri Foods, 623 West
Benton, Sedalia.

SALES LADY: Opportunity for woman
interested in fabrics, dealing with
public. Write Box 681, Sedalia Dem-
ocrat.

FULL TIME COOK and nurse's aide
needed. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. Rest Haven Nursing Home,
1800 South Ingram.

WAITRESSES: Will train right per-
son. If you need a job, give us a
call. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED, days, must
be over 21. Apply in person. Jockey
Club, South Highway 65.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
shift. Sundays or Mondays off.
Phone 826-9730.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE The
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-
pany has an opening for a man to
train for service manager. Advan-
cement opportunity for qualified
man. Must be mechanically inclined
with some sales experience. Prefer
man with previous supervision ex-
perience. Excellent company benefit
program. Salary based on experi-
ence. Apply to Roy Cable, Good-
year Service Store, 601 South Ohio,
Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-2210.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC, some
welding and electrical, full time
steady year round employment,
Central Missouri Foods, 623 West
Benton, 826-2800.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

\$17,157.70 WAS THE NATIONWIDE
average commission paid our full
time men last year. We need a good
man over 40 in the Sedalia area.
Take short trips to contact cus-
tomers. Air mail H.H. Pate, Pres-
ident Texas Refinery Corporation
Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual
of Omaha and United of Omaha.
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN

Fire, Casualty, Life, Health In-
surance company in the country
has an attractive position for a
Sales Representative in the Sed-
alia area. This position offers a
good five figure income the first
year with excellent potential for
much higher earnings in succeed-
ing years. Compensation is
based on guaranteed salary (not
a draw) plus commission.

Company 4 week training pro-
gram at full salary. Complete
benefit program. Previous expe-
rience is not necessary.

Call or write:

**Mr. Bob Botten,
Sentry Insurance,
P.O. Box 468,
Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66201
Area Code 913—AD 6-9988**

34—Help—Male and Female

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Parttime
shift from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full-
time, day or night shifts. Apply in
person. Griff's Burger Bar. Broad-
way and Massachusetts.

STEADY INCOME, averaging \$95
weekly and up possible for man or
woman. Service Watkins customers
in city of Sedalia. Full or part time.
Write Watkins Products, Inc. D-55,
Winona, Minnesota 55987.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home,
near Whittier school, reliable,
references. Call 827-0548.

WANTED, BABYSITTING, in my
home, southwest location, depend-
able, references. Call 826-2526.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my
home, days, one meal furnished,
South Grand location. Call 826-7026.

38—Business Opportunities

RICHARDS-GEBAUR Consolidated
Exchange is now accepting solici-
tation proposals for the Beauty
Service Contract at Richards-Ge-
bour and Whiteman AFB's, Mis-
souri. All proposals will be binding
and final. Final date for submission
of proposals will be 9 February 1970,
4 p.m. For solicitation forms and
additional information contact Mr.
Mahoney, R-G AFB, Missouri, Build-
ing 1021, area code 816, 331-4400,
extension 3430.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

Can a
Consolidation Loan
really help you?

Find out . . . without even
giving your name. Just phone
and ask for our Checkpoint
Service. Tell us how much you
need to pay off your bills.
We'll tell you how much your
payments on a consolidation
loan will be. Then hang up.
If you decide that a loan can
help, call us back. We're here
to help, with a check point or
a check.

Dial Finance Co.
104 West 7th St., 827-1800

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILD-
INGS, mobile parks, industrial,
construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call
Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train NOW to drive semi truck,
local and over the road. You can
earn over \$4.00 per hour, after
short training. For interview and
application call (314) 241-4783,
or write Safety Dept., Nation-
wide Systems, Inc., Interstate
Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand
Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Sup-
plies. Kidwell's Used Furniture.
826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m.
to 6 p.m.

PART POODLE PUPPIES, black,
females, \$10. Phone 826-2972 or
826-0514.

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND
puppies, small breed, dark red.
Nita Tinker. Call 827-0802.

TWO LUELLEN SETTERS, male,
9 months, good stock. Friday after
5:30. All day, weekends. 827-2166.

1/2 POODLE, 1/2 Chihuahua for sale,
\$25. 714 East 24th.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars,
serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid.
Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

POLAND CHINA or Hampshire
boars and gilts. Top testing sta-
tion records. Kahrs Bros. Smithton.
343-5656.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-
bred breeding age. 4 1/2 miles South-
west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John
Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS
open gilts, top breeding. Guar-
anteed. Dan Williams, Route 2,
LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD
bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz,
Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia
826-7119.

REGISTERED ANGUS HEIFERS
and bulls. Maurice M. Schneider,
Route 1, Sedalia. Phone 826-4894
after 5 p.m.

FIVE ANGUS CALVES, 425 to 450
pounds. F. A. Staus, two miles
north Bahner. 343-5589.

4 GOOD BLACK HEIFER calves,
450 to 550 lbs. Clyde Litz, Route 1,
Sedalia. 826-2429.

51-Articles for Sale

SLIM-GYM. SAME as seen on
television. Ideal gift. Free dem-
onstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-
0603.

BELTONE HEARING AID never
used. New cost \$349. Will sacrifice.
Howard Fahrenbrink, Buncheon. 427-
2636. 427-2532.

WEDDING DRESS, imported white
lace trim, long tapering sleeves,
size 11, with veil. Phone 827-2657.

12 HOSPITAL BEDS. Mattresses.
\$60 per head. Good cut on lot.
Leah Cook, Windsor. 647-5521.

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, an-
tique walnut tables, school desks,
filing cabinets, office desks, black
boards. Central Business College,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER, 4-track, Stereo-
phonic, used only few times. Rea-
sonable. Call 827-2918.

KENMORE WASHER, new motor
and pump. Only \$50. Phone 826-
3953.

USED WASHERS
Start at '29—'5 Down, '1 Weekly

Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

**GENUINE NAUGAHYDE
RECLINERS
\$59.95**

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WE TAKE TRADE-INS
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS
Phone 826-9088

**JET FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD**

**USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"**

Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-D Coin Supplies

PAYING HIGHEST, approximately
25% for silver coins. Collections.
Pick up large quantities. Pay cash
or cashier's check. Private. 3515
Cherry, Kansas City, Missouri. 64109
PL 3-5636.

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark
Twain, Rchline Mercury, sales,
storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65.
826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.
Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

WRECKING BUILDING, 220 West
7th, aluminum storm windows and
storm doors, 2 apartments of fur-
niture.

55A—Farm Machinery

**THE
PIONEER HOLIDAY
COSTS LESS**

Try this heavy duty, lightweight saw
that costs less than any other brand
name saw of comparable quality.
Come in for a free demonstration.
Easy terms.

GIBSON IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 South Limit Sedalia, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WHEAT, STRAW, oat and alfalfa
hay, square bales in barn. Tommy
Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 816-527-
3415.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also
trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's
Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length.
Also, fireplace wood. Car parts
and tires. Call 826-9950.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES red, yellow; potatoes,
white, red. Oranges, grapefruit,
vegetables. Speedy's Produce Mkt.,
3001 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE
Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy,
sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect 826-
4237.

FOR SALE, NORGE refrigerator
and Magic Chef range, very clean.
Call 827-0623 after 12 noon.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE.
New bedding made to order. High-
way 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction.
Phone 668-4433.

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES
Microwave oven, Reinhart-Welch
Sales, South Highway 65.

**January
Clearance Sale**
SAVE 20% to 40%

All items in our Huge
Inventory now REDUCED.
FREE DELIVERY - EASY TERMS
Phone 826-9088

**JET FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
222 EAST THIRD**

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital
beds and wheel chairs for rent.
Call Furniture Company, 203 West
Main.

64—Specials at the Stores

**Mattress
Clean-Up Week!**
**3 TRUCKLOADS
DUE TO ARRIVE!**

We Need to Clean
Up Our Old Stock!
40% OFF

Factory

Shoots Ozarks Glades, Byways

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Assistant Editor

A Sedalia photographer, Leland Payton, 29, is currently riding a growing crest of popularity following the opening of his one-man show of 80 photographs of the Ozarks at the Springfield Art Museum.

Payton, who when he isn't traveling lives with his mother at 410 South Grand, said the exhibit has been received "fantastically well." It will end Sunday.

Other stops for the exhibit include the Arkansas State University art gallery, the Kansas City Museum of Science and History, the St. Louis Museum of Science, Hallmark Cards in Kansas City, the University of Kansas, the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Art and Science Center and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"Ever since I was seven or eight years old I have traveled the Ozarks," Payton said in a recent interview with The Democrat. "There hasn't been a time that I haven't tried to represent the area some way."

Payton abandoned the brush and palette (too slow) for the camera, although he studied art at the Art Students League in New York after attending the University of Kansas. He has been a professional photographer since 1967.

In the 1940s Payton and his mother lived with relatives in Versailles, while his father served overseas in the army. There he came to know the Ozarks. Since then it has been a growing love affair.

"The Ozarks have a great potential as the last refuge of many great species of American



In His Element

Photographer Leland Payton spends most of his time in wooded settings such as this, recording the Ozarks on film.

wildlife. There are many bio-engineering complexities of life in the Ozarks — it is one of the oldest undisturbed areas in the world," Payton says.

Not entirely undisturbed, however, a fact that dismays Payton, an eloquent ecologist. To him, "progress" in the Ozarks means leaving them alone.

Army to Receive New Battle Tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army appears to have won its fight for an advanced battle tank, but the service probably will have to settle for a cheaper and simpler machine.

Pentagon sources said Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has completed his months-long review of the MBT 70 tank, which a House committee called "overly sophisticated, unnecessarily complex and too expensive."

Army officials spoke optimistically about the outcome of the Packard review, and Defense Department sources indicated the Army has reason to be optimistic.

Army leaders accept a Packard requirement to produce a tank much cheaper than the \$700,000 price tag on the original model opposed in Congress.

Planners now expect to be able to produce an advanced model for about \$500,000 apiece, still the most costly tank in U.S. history.

The savings would come from stripping away certain sophisticated extras as exotic night-firing devices, a nuclear decontamination unit and an auxiliary power source.

The result, Army officials said, will still yield an excellent new basic tank with an improved engine, gun, missile, suspension system and a novel automatic ammunition loader that enables the tank to fire while on the move over rough terrain.

Until about Christmas, Army officials felt the future of the new main battle tank was a very close question.

But now they feel Packard has been persuaded the Army can't come up with a simpler

and more economical tank which would achieve its basic objectives of being able to outshoot any known opposing armor in the 1970s.

Invite Clergymen To Attend Meeting

The second of six mental health seminars conducted by the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Clinic for Sedalia clergymen will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Westminster Room of Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The sessions are designed to define the role of the clergy as counselors, and how their ministry is linked to the area of mental health.

All clergymen are urged to attend.

Whiteman Contract To Modify Missiles

WHITEMAN AFB — A contract has been awarded to the H. C. Smith Construction Co., Compton, Calif., to modify and install special electronic equipment at missile launch facilities at four Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile bases, including Whiteman.

Boeing let the \$250,000 contract, which also includes work at Malmstrom AFB, Montana; Minot AFB, N. D.; and Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

The photographs themselves in the Ozarks collection are closely associated with Ozarks streams, a subject on which Payton is currently writing a book. The Eleven Point and Jack's Fork Rivers, Spring Creek and Cole Camp Creek being a few that are depicted.

Payton works with Steve Stelljes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stelljes, Route 1. One of their current projects is underwater photography in Ozarks streams, which Payton calls an artistically unexploited area.

St. Joseph Fire Takes Three Lives

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Three men died in smoke and flames that swept through the second floor sleeping quarters of Al's Truck Stop at the southeast edge of St. Joseph late Saturday night.

Five truckers on the second floor and 12 employees in the first floor restaurant and service area escaped injury.

Two of the dead were identified Sunday as Willard Harris, 37, of North Kansas City, and James Howard West, of Palm Harbor, Fla.

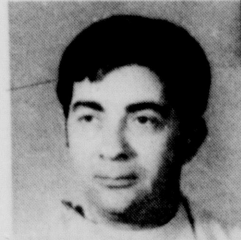
The highway patrol said a wallet beside the third body indicated he was from Washington state. Officers hoped to confirm identification through fingerprints.

There was concern for a while about the driver of a truck parked at the station. But officers said they understood the truck was tied up in a legal dispute and the driver had hitchhiked on to his destination.

Harris had rented a room at the place after his car skidded off icy pavement into a ditch nearby. Other occupants of the second floor rooms all were truckers.

Witnesses said the flames spread with explosive speed after starting on the second floor. Firemen were unable to stop the blaze because it had such a big start and because they had to lay 2,000 feet of hose to the spot, which is outside the city limits. Near zero temperature caused a hose to freeze and burst.

Al Wiedmaier Jr., co-owner with his father, estimated the loss at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. He said they would rebuild at the same site, the intersection of U.S. 169 and Interstate 29.



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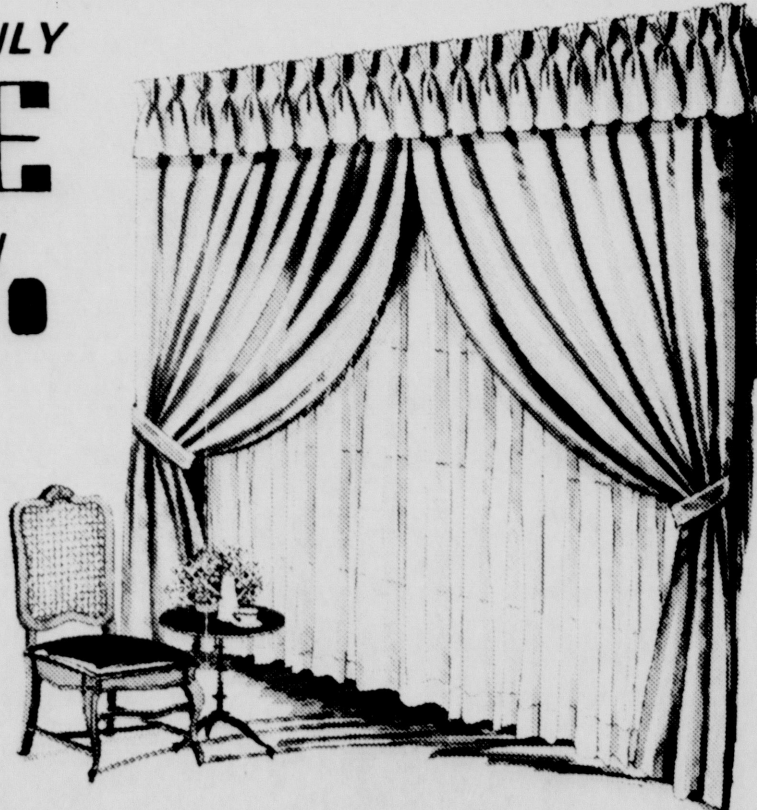


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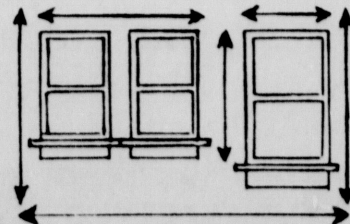
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Mormon Church Leader's Death Creates Vacancy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With the death of Mormon Church President David Oman McKay, tradition points to Joseph Fielding Smith as the church's next leader.

Death came Sunday to the 96-year-old McKay, a rugged, kindly man who dedicated himself to Mormonism early in life and rose to become its leader and prophet.

During the 19 years of his presidency, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) experienced unprecedented growth—including a tripling of its worldwide membership to nearly 3 million.

Smith, 93, is president and senior member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, the second highest body in the church's ruling hierarchy. The highest body is the First Presidency.

Smith is a son of the church's sixth president, Joseph F. Smith, and a grandson of Hyrum Smith, a brother of its founder, Joseph Smith. He is the church's historian.

Traditionally, the senior apostle is named to fill the vacancy on the death of a Mormon president. The nomination must be sustained by the church membership.

Formal selection is not likely until several days after the Thursday funeral. In the meantime, leadership of the church is in the hands of the Council of Twelve.

McKay had been in failing health for several years. But until recent months he still held regular meetings with his counselors and other authorities of the church.

Dr. Alan C. MacFarlane said McKay died of acute congestion of the heart after a coma of several hours.

The end came at 6 a.m., with McKay's wife, Emma, and most

other family members at his bedside in the Hotel Utah, just across from Temple Square.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton today proclaimed a statewide period of mourning for Thursday, when funeral services will be conducted at the Mormon Tabernacle.

Burial plans have not been announced yet.

The governor also directed that flags be flown at half staff

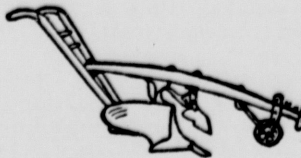
throughout Utah from Monday through Thursday.

McKay was named to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1906 and had been a member of the First Presidency since 1934.

He became the ninth president of the church in 1951, at age 77, when George Albert Smith died.

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